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The comment said all the 13-cent stamp does is to extract more money for the same or lesser service, and that the postal unions are primarily res ponsible for this march to the rear.

The writer pointed out how over the years the price of sending our newspaper through the mail has advanced from \$21 to \$45 a year within our fourcounty circulation area and then asked just how much better a newspaper are we publishing today than back then. He did, however, go on to say that most other suppliers of goods and services follow the same practice.

From that premise based on opinion only, he leaped to the conclusion that our comment is another illustration of the pot calling the kettle black.
Whether Congress will jump into the

Postal Service morass in this, an election year, or put off the decision until after the ballots are counted remains to be seen, but within the foreseeable future it will have to make the effort to right the balance between mounting costs and declining results. In its Sunday edition The Chicago

Tribune's business section performed a roundup on this compounded infla-tion which should be compulsory reading for everyone connected with the Postal Service.

Taking the Service's own figures. The Tribune discloses the dreary state

of affairs by comparing current flaures with those of five years ago.

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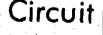
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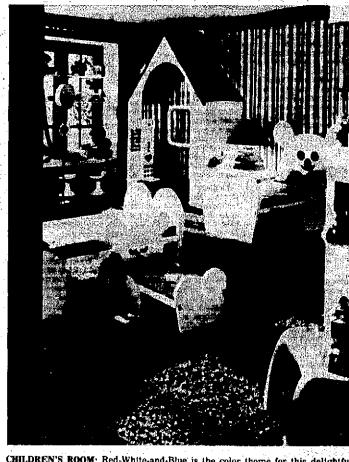
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The final selection in the first half of the program will feature Elizabeth Nee, 13, of South Bend, who won the piano division of the competition. She will perform Beethoven's 'Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37.

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tion of Professional Nurses Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Students of nursing and professional nurses are invited.

Dr. Koshy, a member of the staff at Memorial hospital and Mercy hospital, St. Joseph, will discuss the leukemias of the blood-forming tissues.

She is a graduate of the Government Medical college, Trivandrum, Kerala, South India, where she also interned. For three years she studied internal medicine at William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, and took fellowships in hematology and oncology at William Beaumont hospital and Harper

DR. BETTY KOSHY

Best Food Buys For February

bruary is a good month for folks, says Maryann kman, Consumer Food keting Agent, because there fewer days which helps food

s also a month of festive isions and the foods that n to arrive signal the comof spring, at least in some s of the country.

ozen and canned red tart ries will get special attenduring Februrary to tie in Valentine's Day and hington's birthday tradi-

uerkraut will also be fead in many markets to tie in National Sauerkraut and kfurter week, Feb. 12-21.

her canned or frozen fruits will be good values are ied fruit cocktail, cling hes and pears. Frozen conrated grapefruit juice, esally, and frozen orange should also be good values everages that are also rich 'itamin C. Canned green s, corn, peas, tomatoes and ito products of all kinds are

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eet potatoes and winter sh both decline in supply increase in price this th. Supplies of tomatoes ease though. Sweet corn lower prices. ty is reported as excellent nis time of year. This is the nd of the peak supply ths for Chinese cabbage,

ttuce demand is only erate, so prices are lower. Lower Rio Grande Valley in s is now in peak production olume is increasing and s dropping. Some Califorettuce shows frost damage, eck quality before buying. e white potato market is ly to firm, while dry onion lies are small and high Consumers began ting buying onions in mber and appear to conto be doing so, for prices three times as high as a ago. Supplies will be small nigh priced until the spring s crop starts in a few s. This may be the time

drated onion products ins-

Early season predictions from both Florida and California predicted record grapefruit and orange crops this year, as did Texas and Arizona. However, since then, both California and Florida have been hit with frosts and extremely cold weather, which has damaged oranges especially.

Since damage estimates aren't completely known yet, it's difficult to determine the extent of price increases on oranges, but they're bound to go up. California Navel oranges were reported as hardest hit. Texas and Arizona grapefruit missed the cold though, so ample grapefruit supplies should be available at most reasonable prices.

Other fruit leaders will be apples, now coming mostly from Controlled Atmosphere storages; bananas and winter pears. Pineapple supplies begin to increase in February, building toward their spring peak.

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Forms may be obtained at the Benton Harbor public library: Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph; Lincoln township library; administrative offices at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, and Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

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Anyone wishing additional information may contact Mrs. Willis Koontz, St. Joseph, AAUW fellowships chairman.

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Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women, is now being distributed to area high schools and libraries

The 18-page booklet, updated by AAUW every two years as a community service, contains 82 entries. It also contains information about tests necessary to become

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More 'Sorry' Than 'Glad'

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Well, I did — and they let me know in very emphatic lunguige. Although the "aginners' invariably have a stronger compilision to write than those who are FOR something, I was assonished that the women who said "I'm sorry I did it" out-numbered, by eight to one, hoser who said "I'm glad." Here are some excerpts:

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own canoe: — Blew It

Dear Ann: I put my husband
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From Chicago: The lady from Atlanta hit the nail on the head.

Schedule Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN - The Women's Society of St. Anthony's Catholic church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Parish

The program, arranged by Mrs. Thomas Zeug, will be a Bicentennial slide program of the Buchanan area.

Mrs. Muriel Torrey and Mrs. Lee Hiatt will be hostesses and in charge of arrangement.

BUCHANAN - Officers of Primrose Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be installed at a meeting Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellow

Mrs. Charles Oxender will conduct the installation ceremony.

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Dear Ann: I put my husband through law school and worked like a dog to do it. After 25 years of marriage he left me for a young chicken but I'm not crying. Let HER worry about his high blood pressure, his arthritis and kidney stones. At least I won't have to pay for his funeral, too. - Better Off

From Chicago: The lady from Atlanta hit the nail on the head.

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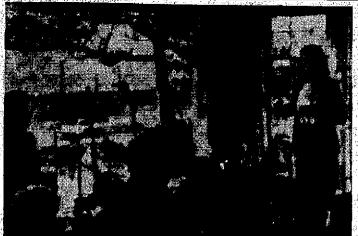




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PBB Threat Is Not 'Significant'

PBB contamination isn't a significant health threat to the public so far, but it will be years before its long term effects are known, a state study

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general public does not face significant exposure to the chemical, which was accidentally mixed with cattle feed several years ago, resulting in widespread polsoning of Michigan livestock. But many persons in farm families directly exposed to the chemical

The department said in its report, however, that "Nothing can be said concerning possible long term effects of PBB on human, health, even ut low levels, because there is not information on which to base such hormally, the report said.

Between 10.000 to 12.000. people may have been directly exposed to PBB from contaminated farms, the report About 4,000 of these people

will be included in a proposed long-term study aimed at measuring the effect of PBB on humans over an extended period

biphenyl, ; was ; accidentally mixed with cattle feed in 1973. Thousands of cattle and millions of chickons who are, the contaminated feed were destroyed. The report said that at least

six bables have been born to parents who were exposed to PBB.

Deliveries were normal, no abnormalities were reported, and the infants are progressing

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The general public doesn't

The federal government has said that animals with more than three tenths parts per million PBB in their bodies must be destroyed.

Contractor Antes Up \$564,013

WASHINGTON (AP), — The Northrop Corp., one of the na-tion's largest defense contrac-tors, has been forced to return to the Air Force \$564.013 in improper costs charged for en-tertaining Pentagon employes, the Defense Department said

William P. Clements Jr., deputy secretary of detense, said the Pontagon also has sus-

pended final payment on all Northrop contracts other than those with firm, fixed prices,

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tained by Northrop, Rockwell International Corp, and other defense contractors.

Clements, in announcing the suspension of payments to Northrop, said that in the future the firm will be required to demonstrate the reasonablene ormonarate ine reasonationess, of all indirect overhead costs, charged to the government, and that its figures will be checked until auditors are convinced the new stall.

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Further, details of the Northrop refund to the Air Force were not immediately available. Pentagon regulations probibit defense contractors from charging for any expense incurred in entertaining government employes. Clements also said audits are being conducted on 10 other major defense contractors to learn if they sought or obtained reimbursement, for entertainment costs not allowable under Pentagon procurement regula-

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In testimony Monday, Thomas V. Jones: Northrop president, and Robert Ander-

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companies never intended to take advantage of the social

contacts to influence govern-ment contract decisions.

They also said all offers of entertainment and other gratui-ties have been stopped and will

Michigan And MSU **Get Cancer Grants**

Grants totaling \$300,584 for cancer research and clinical investigation have been awarded to the University of Michigan and Michigan State university, according to the Michigan division, American Cancer Society, headquartered in Lansing.

The grants, effective Jan. 1 of this year, include \$200,053 to the UM and \$100,531 to MSU.

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Charles Loud, executive director of the Berrien county cancer unit, 1801 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, said the areas of research melude biochemistry, virology, and cell biglogy. He said 29 per cent of the money raised in Berrien county last year was funnied that presents properties. curch programs.

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PBB contamination isn't a "significant health threat" to the public so far, but it will be years before its long term effects are known, a state study

The state Department of Public Health reported Monday research it has done on the problem since 1974 has so far failed to link any syndrome, group of symptoms, or signs of illness to exposure to the toxic fire retardant

The general public does not face significant exposure to the chemical, which was accidentally mixed with cattle feed several years ago, resulting in widespread poisoning of Michigan livestock. But many persons in farm families directly exposed to the chemical have complained of tiredness, the report said.

The department said in its report, however, that "Nothing can be said concerning possible long term effects of PBB on human health, even at low levels, because there is not information on which to base such

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statements. Between 10,000 to 12,000 people may have been directly exposed to PBB from contaminated farms, the report

About 4,000 of these people will be included in a proposed long-term study aimed at measuring the effect of PBB on humans over an extended period

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was accidentally mixed with cattle feed in 1973. Thousands of cattle and millions of chickens who ate the contaminated feed were destroyed.

The report said that at least

six babies have been born to parents who were exposed to

'Deliveries were normal, no abnormalities were reported, and the infants are progressing normally," the report said.

breastfeed their children to help decrease the infants' exposure

However the department has

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they are valid. Further details of the Northrop refund to the Air Force were not immediately available. Pentagon regulations prohibit defense contractors from charging for any expense incurred in entertaining government employes.

Clements also said audits are being conducted on 10 other major defense contractors to learn if they sought or obtained reimbursement for entertainment costs not allowable under Pentagon procurement regula-

Clements identified the other firms as the Raytheon Corp., Rockwell, Hughes Aircraft Co., Martin Marietta Inc., Boeing Aircraft Corp., General Dynamics Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Co., Sperry Rand Corp., the Grumman Corp. and LTV Corp.

In addition, Clements said the 'Pentagon has opened "an informal confidential inquiry"

regarding entertainment offered by a total of 43 defense contractors

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the joint panel on defense production, said evidence shows that corentertainment "widespread. systematic, carefully planned and costly."

He said it is aimed at creating "a network of obligations" which can be exploited to the company's benefit. In testimony Monday.

son, Rockwell president, said the hunting, free drinks, lunches, dinners and tickets to sporting events were intended only to foster good will and communications between company officials and their Pentagon counterparts

The executives said their companies never intended to take advantage of the social contacts to influence government contract decisions.

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Charles Loud, executive director of the Berrien county cancer unit, 1501 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, said the areas of research include biochemistry, virology, and cell biology. He said 29 per cent of the money raised in Berrien county last year was funneled into research programs.

Loud said other disbursements by percentages of funds raised 12.7 and professional education 10.5

Grants totaling \$398,584 for cancer research and clinical investigation have been awarded to the University of Michigan and Michigan State university, according to the Michigan division, American Cancer Society, headquartered in Lansing.

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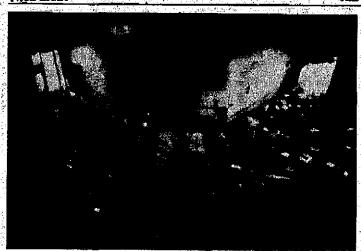
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How They Try To Hide Snakes, Ducks And Booze

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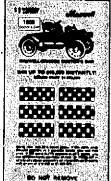
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DROPPED BY TROOPER Wallace Suffers Another Leg Injury

MONTGOMERY Ala. (AP) Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace his paralyzed right leg miured in an accident aboard his campaign plane, left a hospital here early today with a cast on the leg to protect what was described as a strained

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Wallace: arrived in Montgornery shortly before midnight, his leg in a plastic inflatable cast put on late Monday in
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Billy Joe: Camp, Wallace's press secretary, had said that the governor would make "a quick trip home" to consult with his personal physician inday.

Camp said the decision was later made to take the governor straight to the hospital because Wallace "just wanted to get it over with." He said Wallace was examined by Dr. Mervel. V. Parker, an orthopedic surgeon, who confirmed the diagnosts of a strained ligament in the governor's knee.

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'I want to explain that, the people who put me on the plane dropped me.' Wallace said late Monday at a Panama City rally he attended after the plastic cast was put on. 'I pulled a ligament. I'nt all right though and I hope you know that.'

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Wallace - who is paralyzed from the waist down from in-juries suffered when he was shot while campaining in Maryland in 1972 — suffered a broken leg last year during a

physical therapy session.

His opponents have made his health an issue in the campaign he is in grant physical condition



GEÖRGE WALLACE

and able to carry on an active

"I'm as healthy as I ever was

except that I can't walk, Wallace repeatedly says, After the accident Monday, Wallace went to an interview at a local felevision station before going to the doctor, and then be went to the rally that night.

He got a resounding ovation from about 1,200 people at the rally when he said that his newest' leg injury would not in any way affect his campaigning. "After all, the president of the United States does not run the country with his feet," Wallace said. "He runs it with his head."

Mother Nature Zaps Atlantic Coast Area

SNOW, RAIN

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Wallace Suffers Another Leg Injury

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, his paralyzed right leg injured in an accident aboard his campaign plane, left a hospital here early today with a cast on the leg to protect what was described as a strained

Wallace arrived in Montgomery shortly before midnight, his leg in a plastic inflatable cast put on late Monday in Panama City, Fla. After the examination here, Wallace was driven to the Governor's Mansion for a night's rest. He planned to return to Florida later today to continue his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The injury occurred Monday afternoon after a campaign stop in Pensacola, west of Panama City in the Florida Panhandle. An Alabama state trooper stumbled while carrying Wallace down the aisle of the aircraft and dropped him.

Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, had said that the governor would make "a quick trip home" to consult with his personal physician today.

Camp said the decision was later made to take the governor straight to the hospital because Wallace "just wanted to get it over with." He said Wallace was examined by Dr. Mervel V.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Parker, an orthopedic surgeon who confirmed the diagnosis of a strained ligament in the

> governor's knee Wallace told news reporters on arriving in Montgomery that the accident was a "disappointment." But he said he planned to continue the campaign today

> "I want to explain that the people who put me on the plane dropped me," Wallace said late Monday at a Panama City rally he attended after the plastic cast was put on. "I pulled a ligament. I'm all right though and I hope you know that."

Dr. W. Roland McArthur, an orthopedic surgeon who put the plastic cast on in Panama City, said the leg would have to remain immobile for at least a

"It normally takes four weeks for an injury of this type to heal," McArthur said.

Wallace - who is paralyzed from the waist down from injuries suffered when he was shot while campaining in Maryland in 1972 - suffered a broken leg last year during a physical therapy session.

His opponents have made his health an issue in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. But Wallace insists he is in good physical condition



GEÖRGE WALLACE Still campaigning

and able to carry on an active

"I'm as healthy as I ever was except that I can't walk," Wallace repeatedly says. After the accident Monday,

Wallace went to an interview at a local television station before going to the doctor, and then he went to the rally that night.

He got a resounding ovation from about 1,200 people at the rally when he said that his newest leg injury would not in any way affect his campaigning.

'After all, the president of the United States does not run the country with his feet," Wallace said. "He runs it with his

Mother Nature Zaps Atlantic Coast Area

By ROBERT WELLER **Associated Press Writer**

Mother Nature turned tables on the Atlantic Coast, dumping 14 inches of snow as far south as North Carolina while heavy rain fell on Maine. Several deaths were blamed on the storm.

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Coloma Township Against Countywide Ambulance Plan

The Coloma township board last night went on record against joining a county-wide ambulance service discussed previously by some Berrien county communities.

By a manimous vote, the board approved a resolution stating it would be a disservice

St. Joe, Coloma Students On President's List

Gary C. Berk and Gary V. Zanders, area students at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., were named to the president's reported in this newspaper Jan. 28. list and not the dean's list as

The president's list at Tri-State is made up of students who attain a 3.75 grade point average or better. Berk of SL Joseph and Zanders of Coloma were named to the president's list for the fall quarter.

to the citizens of the Coloma area to discontinue the service. provided by Coloma Am-bulance, Inc., and join a county-wide ambulance service.

The resolution described the present service as "excellent."
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County Commissioner Robert Burkholz reported that an in-formational meeting would be field at theColoma township held at theColorna township hall, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30

p.m., dealing with three areas on Paw Paw Lake. Burkholz said the areas to be discussed include weed control, lake level control, and flood control. The meeting is open to announced a public hearing will be held at the township hall, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m., on the proposed Howe drain cons-

truction project.
The board look no action of changing the existing pay salaries of all elected officials The board must act on any increases within 60 days of the annual lownship meeting, slat-ed for Saturday, April 3 Annual salaries will remain at \$7,500, supervisor, \$3,000 for clerk and treusurer and \$900 for each of two trustees

The board approved holding only one meeting per month beginning March 1. The action was taken because of reduced lownship business activity. The board had been meeting twice a month, and will meet again next

Monday.

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Hagar Zone Board Stalls Action On 2 Subdivisions

The Hagar township zoning board postponed action until March I on tentative plats for two proposed housing subdivisions as the result of requests received last night.

Petitions containing 90 signatures were presented to the biggree projecting a delay on the

board requesting a delay on the proposed Manle Lane sub-divisions to allow time for studying any financial costs which may involve present residents and laxpayers.

The petitions, presented by Edward Chabot, asked for a 69-

day delay.

A letter submitted by Jerry Davis from Riverside school, stgred by Paul Marsala, school board president, also requested a delay in zening board action on the subdivision approval.

The delay was requested by Marsala in allow time for the school hoard to study problems the subdivision could cause the

school with the large influx of children into a small school. L. F. Whelain of 1055 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, the Shore drive, Benton Harbor, the developer of the two proposed subdivisions, one containing 36 lots; and the second 18 lots agreed in meet with school board trembers before Feb. 14 to discuss the problems.

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Chairman Erich Kerlikowske

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The subdivisions, formerly referred to as Maple Line sub-division, have officially been renamed. Wedgewood sub-division no. 1. Both subdivisions tually enurs a totally cover 30 acres, and would be located in the interior of the existing Crising Estates sub-

division.
The zoning board agreed to the delay after Whelan said that time period would still allow the proposal to proceed when the weather permits in the early

Hagar Tax Deadline Extended To Feb. 27

The Hagar township board last night extended until Friday, Feb. 27, payment of property taxes without penalty. The board approved of the extension beyond the Feb. 15 deadling, to allow time for taxpayers to make their payments without a four per year penalty for

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In other areas, the board learned the township ambulance answered 125 calls during 1976, the first full year the service was operated by the township.

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The board referred a request from Burton H. Pearson, resident of Modern Wood Products, Inc., for the township to designate a portion of their property as an industrial development district to the township attorney to prepare for a

public hearing on the request.

The request, if granted, would allow the firm to apply for an industrial facility exemption under a state law which allows industrial firms tax incentives for expansion or rehabilitation. Two applications for exemptions were approved by the board last July.



HONORED: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was guest of honor Monday night in Chicago. Mayor Richard, Daley was one of dignitiaries attend-ing (Al Warnetten) ing. (AP.Wirephoto)

Tank Modification

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt is arranging for modification of hundreds of its Soviet-supplied tanks so they can use Western parts and arrangaltion, U.S. intelligence sources report. Calro's objective is to reduce sharply Egypt's reliance on the Soviet. Union for the essentials to keep Egyptian armored forces in running order, American analysts say.

Fennville Approves Transfer

FENNVILLE - The Fennville city commission last night gave its approval to the transfer of a liquor license from owners of the Stevens hotel to a new curperate structure they've formed to operate the hotel.

Owners of the hotel, 312 Main street, are Mayor Robert McCracken and his wife, Phyllis: They have now incor-porated under the name Stevens Hotel, Inc., and remain the

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GUN CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since the 1968 gun control unit was passed the House Judiciary Committee will take up the issue of further federal controls on handguns.

Lincoln Planners Call Public Hearing

The Lincoln township plan-ning commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Feb. 16.

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Copies of the revised plan and map will be available for review in the township office prior to the public hearing. The township office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p. th.

p.m. Purpose of the comprehensive plan is to review the current status of elements relating to the development of the township

objectives for the development of the township to the year 2000

An existing plain adopted as a guide for the development of the township in 1969, has been used for basic input into this revised plan; Mrs. Welch said. The revised plan is not designed to replace that document, but rather to reevaluate its goals and policies through review of facts previously unknown, she

said.

"Likewise; several years hence, this same procedure will be repeated again, with reassessment of charges which have occurred within and around the township," she said. "These are actions of a successful land use plumling program, and we invite you, as concerned citizens, to take next in this program."



SCHOOL'S CHIEF: Wayne Vasher Supt, of Comstock, Mich. public schools near Kalamazoo, Mich., since July, 1979 has been named sumerin. endent of the Grand Blanc.

Bainbridge To Consider Mobile Home Park's Bid

The Beinbridge township board last night referred a request for expansion of the existing Meadowbrook Park mobile home subdivision to the township's planning commis-

Herbert Reimers, of St. Joseph, requested 50 acres adjoining the existing area be rezoned to mobile home park subdivision use to allow for the construction of 44 additional mobile home sites. The presentpark contains 42 sites.

According to Reimers, the addition would be to the south of the existing park which is located on Park road, just south of Meadowbrook road.

Reimers said the 50 acres was optioned when the mobile home subdivision was first started in 1971, but development was stalled for a time by a township numitorium on construction.

Retriers said the property is presently zoned agricultural and would have to be rezoned to mobile home park subdivision.

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The developer was identified as J. W. Knefely, 7374 East Napler, Benion Harbor.

plans to set a public hearing on the request to rezone the properly from agricultural to residential.

Supervisor Leonard Smith-Jr. reported the board has been tablished a fee of \$5 for copies of the township's new ordinance

A Judge Can Do It

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A judge can require defendants to pay insurance companies for damage done during commission of a crime, the state Court of Appeals has ruled. In its ruling, the ap-peals court reviewed Michigan's law allowing judges to require 'meet and proper" restitution as a condition of probation. It is "Thee, and propor" restruction as a conductor of provinciant in widthin a judge's discretion to require payment either to an individual or an insurance company, the appeals court said. The court, upheld probation imposed by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Susan Bormain of Anthony Nickson for taking a car without the owner's permission. The judge put, Nickson on three years. probation, on the condition be pay for damage to the car. An in-surance company initially picked up the damage costs but Judge Borman ordered Nickson to reimburse the firm. Nickson appealed that order but was turned down by the appeals court.

A Landmark Event in Seventh-day Adventist History! This is the TEST for the Sealing of Christ's Followers!

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Write for the above today — don't delay.

Countywide Ambulance Plan

COLOMA - The Coloma township board last night went on record against joining a county-wide ambulance service discussed previously by some Berrien county communities.:

By a unanimous vote, the board approved a resolution stating it would be a disservice

St. Joe, Coloma Students On President's List

Gary C. Berk and Gary V Zanders, area students at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., were named to the president's list and not the dean's list as reported in this newspaper Jan.

The president's list at Tri-State is made up of students who attain a 3.75 grade point average or better. Berk of St. Joseph and Zanders of Coloma were named to the president's list for the fall quarter.

to the citizens of the Coloma area to discontinue the service provided by Coloma Ambulance, Inc., and join a county-wide ambulance service. The resolution described the present service as "excellent." The Coloma ambulance

provides free emergency ambulance service to Coloma city and township residents. The discussions on a county-

wide service were launched in Berrien Springs late last year but no action has yet resulted. In other areas, the board extended until Monday, March 1,

the deadline for tax payments.

The deadline had been Feb. 15. County Commissioner Róbert Burkholz reported that an informational meeting would be held at theColoma township hall, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., dealing with three areas

on Paw Paw Lake. Burkholz said the areas to be discussed include weed control, lake level control, and flood control. The meeting is open to

Township Clerk John Ferris announced a public hearing will be held at the township hall, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m., on the proposed Howe drain construction project.

The board took no action on changing the existing pay salaries of all elected officials. The board must act on any increases within 60 days of the annual township meeting, slated for Saturday, April 3. Annual salaries will remain at \$7,500. supervisor; \$3,000 for clerk and treasurer and \$900 for each of two trustees.

The board approved holding only one meeting per month beginning March 1. The action was taken because of reduced township business activity. The board had been meeting twice a month, and will meet again next

The board approved a request for a water ski jump permit, by the Chicagoland Water Ski association, for 1976, at the same sight along Paw Paw Lake, at the former Strong's resort.

Hagar Zone Board Stalls Action On 2 Subdivisions

The Hagar township zoning board postponed action until March 1 on tentative plats for two proposed housing subdivisions as the result of requests received last night.

Petitions containing 90 signatures were presented to the board requesting a delay on the proposed Maple Lane subdivisions to allow time for studying any financial costs which may involve present residents and taxpayers.

The petitions, presented by Edward Chabot, asked for a 60day delay.

A letter submitted by Jerry Davis from Riverside school, signed by Paul Marsala, school board president, also requested a delay in zoning board action

on the subdivision approval.

The delay was requested by Marsala to allow time for the school board to study problems the subdivision could cause the school with the large influx of children into a small school.

L. F. Whelan of 1055 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, the developer of the two proposed subdivisions, one containing 36 lots and the second 16 lots. agreed to meet with school board members before Feb. 14 to discuss the problems.

Whelan agreed not to build more than 20 homes by Jan. 1, 1978 and presented to the zoning board a copy of restrictions to be imposed in the subdivisions and the construction standards.

Chairman Erich Kerlikowske

suggested the developer agree to build class B homes or better in the subdivision

Whelan said he would prefer to see specifications of a class B home before agreeing.

The subdivisions, formerly referred to as Maple Lane subdivision, have officially been renamed Wedgewood subdivision and Wedgewood subdivision no. 1. Both subdivisions totally cover 30 acres, and would be located in the interior of the existing Crising Estates subdivision.

The zoning board agreed to the delay after Whelan said that time period would still allow the proposal to proceed when the weather permits in the early

Extended To Feb. 27

The Hagar township board last night extended until Friday. Feb. 27, payment of property taxes without penalty.

The board approved of the extension beyond the Feb. 15 deadline, to allow time for taxpayers to make their payments without a four per cent penalty fee.

In other areas, the board learned the township ambulance answered 125 calls during 1975, the first full year the service was operated by the township.

The board referred a request from Burton H. Pearson, president of Modern Wood Products, Inc., for the township to designate a portion of their property as an industrial development district to the township attorney to prepare for a public hearing on the request

The request, if granted, would allow the firm to apply for an industrial facility exemption under a state law which allows industrial firms tax incentives for expansion or rehabilitation. Two applications for exemptions were approved by the board last July.



HONORED: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was guest of honor Monday night in Chicago. Mayor Richard Daley was one of dignitiaries attending. (AP Wirephoto)

Tank Modification

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egypt is arranging for modification of hundreds of its Soviet-supplied tanks so they can use Western parts and ammunition, U.S. intelligence sources report. Cairo's objective is to reduce sharply Egypt's reliance on the Soviet Union for the essentials to keep Egyptian armored forces in running order, American analysts say.

Fennville Approves Transfer

FENNVILLE - The Fennville city commission last night gave its approval to the transfer of a liquor license from owners of the Stevens hotel to a new corporate structure they've formed to operate the hotel.

Owners of the hotel, 312 Main street, are Mayor Robert McCracken and his wife, Phyllis. They have now incorporated under the name Stevens Hotel, Inc., and remain the

In other areas, the commission named Arthur Pahl to the city board of review; Michael Daleiden as street administrator: and Duane Hafer to the cemetery commission, all for three-year terms.

The commission also discussed, but took no action on, which land parcels to bid on as as site for the city's fourth sewer system lagoon.

GUN CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since the 1968 gun control act was passed, the House Judiciary Committee will take up the issue of further federal controls on handguns.

Call Public Hearing

The Lincoln township planning commission will hold a public hearing Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. to present a revised 20-year comprehensive plan and map for the development of the township.

The hearing will be held in the cafeteria of the Stevensville elementary school, 5945 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, according to Christine Welch, planning commission secretary.

Copies of the revised plan and map will be available for review in the township office prior to the public hearing. The township office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5

Purpose of the comprehensive plan is to review the current status of elements relating to the development of the township

and prepare growth policies and objectives for the development of the township to the year 2000.

An existing plan adopted as a guide for the development of the township in 1969, has been used for basic input into this revised plan, Mrs. Welch said. The revised plan is not designed to replace that document, but rather to reevaluate its goals and policies through review of facts previously unknown, she said.

"Likewise, several years hence, this same procedure will be repeated again, with reassessment of changes which have occurred within and around the township," she said. "These are actions of a successful land use planning program, and we invite you, as concerned citizens, to take part in this program.'



SCHOOL'S CHIEF: Wa Vasher, Supt. of Comsta Mich., public schools r Kalamazoo, Mich., since J 1972, has been named supe tendent of the Grand Bla Mich. public school system r Flint, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Bainbridge To Consider Mobile Home Park's Bid

The Bainbridge township board last night referred a request for expansion of the existing Meadowbrook Park mobile home subdivision to the township's planning commis-

Herbert Reimers, of St. Joseph, requested 50 acres adjoining the existing area be rezoned to mobile home park subdivision use to allow for the construction of 44 additional mobile home sites. The presentpark contains 42 sites.

According to Reimers, the addition would be to the south of the existing park which is located on Park road, just south of Meadowbrook road.

Reimers said the 50 acres was optioned when the mobile home subdivision was first started in 1971, but development was stalled for a time by a township moratorium on construction.

Reimers said the property is presently zoned agricultural and would have to be rezoned to mobile home park subdivision.

In other areas, the board approved a tentative plat map for the proposed East Napier subdivision, to contain five lots, at the corner of Bainbridge Center road and Napier avenue, pending county health department certification for suitable drinking water.

The developer was identified as J. W. Knefely, 7374 East Napier, Benton Harbor.

If certification is granted township planning commiss plans to set a public hearing the request to rezone property from agricultural

Supervisor Leonard Smith reported the board has tablished a fee of \$5 for copies the township's new ordinar

A Judge Can Do It

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A judge can require defendants to pa insurance companies for damage done during commission of crime, the state Court of Appeals has ruled. In its ruling, the a peals court reviewed Michigan's law allowing judges to requir 'meet and proper" restitution as a condition of probation. It within a judge's discretion to require payment either to an i dividual or an insurance company, the appeals court said. The court upheld probation imposed by Detroit Recorder's Cou Judge Susan Borman on Anthony Nickson for taking a car without the owner's permission. The judge put Nickson on three year probation, on the condition he pay for damage to the car. An is surance company initially picked up the damage costs but Judg Borman ordered Nickson to reimburse the firm. Nickson appeale that order but was turned down by the appeals court.

A Landmark Event in Seventh-day Adventist History! This is the TEST for the Sealing of Christ's Followers!

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When God's "chosen people," the ancient Israelites, sank into the very depths of apostasy, during the reign of their idolatrous king and ween, Ahab and Jezebel, God sent His servant Elijah with a message hat caused the monarch to tremble! (1 Kings 17, 18).

Again, centuries later, when God's "chosen people" became engrossed with the enticements of Satan the enemy of all ousness, and a definite reform was needed, God sent His servant John the Baptist with an "Elijah message," designed to prepare the way for their long looked for Messiah. John laid the ax at the roots of the trees (Matt. 3:10). He called the church leaders a "generation of vipers." (Matt. 3:7).

A FINAL ELIJAH MESSAGE IS DUE NOW

In this our day, surely all must agree that another "Elijah message" is sorely needed as we near the end of all things, as the return of our Redeemer draws nearer with each passing day, at a time when iniquity wits ends in search of ways and means to combat the appalling rising tide of crimes of every description, and our present day churches are failing utterly to meet the challenge of this hour. (In fact many of the churches are guilty of contributing to the awful break-down of morality and Christian integrity, by the examples they set of worldly practices and amusements within the confines of their churches). For example, a layman of one popular denomination has authored a booklet entitles "Has the Methodist Church Gone Mad?" In it he points our literature which the church committee recommended for the youth and children that was so pornographic, filthy, and lewd in nature that it was barred from the U.S. mails. (Read Rev. 18:1-4 for inspired description of our present day churches-Babylon.)

We repeat — it is in a time such as this solemn hour of human history, that the question is asked: Is not that "Elijah message" already long over-due? Yes, surely an Elijah message which lays the ax at the tree's roots is now due, and that is what God promised to send. (Mal.

Whether we like it or not, that hour has struck on God's great time dock for a message of deliverance from sin, Satan, and "sinners in Zion"(the church) to be proclaimed. Make 1976 "Freedom Year."

WHO ARE GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE NOW?

Doubtless the question will be asked: Who are God's "chosen people in this our Day? What church at this time lays claim to that title? Only one church, to our knowledge, lays claim to being the true "remnant church." Read the literature of the Seventh-day Adventist writers as found in the church periodicals and note the designation used time and

And we hasten to affirm that a thorough, unbiased study of the history of the rise of that corporate body of Bible believers, should serve to convince any honest seeker for truth that the SDA church was at one time well able to claim that highly honored distinction among earth's multitude of church denominations.

Why might SDAs be thus designated, do you ask? One reason is found in Rev. 12:17 and 19:10. They kept the commandments of God, and had the Spirit of Prophecy — a living prophet in their midst.

They were entrusted with God's last, final warning message to proclaim to all the world — the three angles' messages of Rev. 14:6-11. A Bible founded teaching of Christ as our great High Priest, pleading His shed blood in behalf of every penitent sinner before the Father in the most holy of the Sanctuary in heaven, was another distinguishing characteristic of the original SDA church. We might extend the list on and on, but the outstanding characteristic was without doubt the Gift of Prophecy as manifested through Ellen G. White, whom the Lord used, among other things, to predict future events with unfailing

Yet we must hasten to add this undeniable truth, namely: If the history of ancient Israel proves anything at all, it proves that a church which was once God's "Chosen People" cannot rest assured that that will continue EVER to be the case! We read: "He came to His own (chosen people), and His own received Him not." (John 1:11). Why? Because of apostasy Did Old Testament prophets foretell that rejection of the world's Redeemer? They did — definitely so! ((Isaiah 53).

Likewise, did Ellen G. White fortell the "falling away" of the SDA church, as one of the last day events? She did — definitely so! Note this: "And thou Capernaum, (Seventh-day Adventists, who have had great light), which art exalted unto heaven (in point of privilege), shalt be brought down to hell: for if the mighty works, which have been done day. But I say unto you, That it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgement than for thee." (E. G. White, in Review & Herald, Aug. 1, 1893.) (Matt. 11:23, 24).

THAT VITAL TEST IS HERE & NOW!

Question: What did E. G. White declare will be the great TEST for every SDA church member? Was it to be the MARK of the beast of Rev. 13? No. not the mark, but the IMAGE of that "beast," the papacy. Note the statement: "The Lord has shown me clearly that the image of the beast will be formed before probation closes; for it is to be the great test for the people of God, by which their eternal destiny will be decided...This is the test that people of God must have before they are sealed." (Bible Comments, No. 7, p. 976).

Question: What is an image? It is a likeness. In other words, any action which a church may take which is like that of the "beast" power — The Church of Rome — would be forming an image of the church.

In Rev. 13, according to the pioneer teaching of the SDA church, is the USA, will form an image to the beast — the papacy. That is to be done by the churches demanding civil legislation — laws — which will deny the true followers of Christ the right to worship God according to the dictates of their consciences — a right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Question: Has the Seventh-day Adventist denomination taken that last, final step into total apostasy? Yes, she has! The battle now raging between So. Calif. Conference of SDA and the SDA church of Burbank, Calif., is a case in point. (See report in the "Daily Review" the Burbank Daily newspaper of April 7, 1975).

A long-standing, ulgy, festering carbuncle so to speak, has at last come to a head, and has burst wide open, and the stench thereof is reaching out for and wide! That is to say, the warfare between the two parties involved, has reached the final stage. The charges brought against the Burbank SDA church by the SDA conference are many and grave in nature, so we are told, but all of that is beside the point!

What is of tremendous significance to every SDA church member is this: The So. Calif. Conf. of SDA has appealed to the avil power of the State to enforce their demands upon the Burbank SDA church! That act is forming an IMAGE of the "beast" the Roman Catholic Church.

That image is to be the SEAUNG TEST for members of the SDA churches the world over!

Of course we know full well that the men comprising the SDA church hierarchy will go all out to defend their action, but be not deceived! They will contend that the Burbank church is in rebellion against higher authority — they are teaching rank heresies, & etc. — all of which may or may not be true, but in the light of this statement of truth from the pen of the SDA church's own revered prophetess, we see their defence contentions vanish into thin air. Note this declaration of truth: "The doctrine that God has committed to the church the right to control the conscience, and to define and punish heresy, is one of the most deeply rooted of papal (Roman Catholic) errors."

early church to seek the aid of the civil government, and this prepared the way for the development of the papacy, — the beast." (Ibid, p. 443). Question: If it was apostasy which led the church back there to seek the aid of civil government to enforce her demands, then what would lead the SDA church to do the same now? APOSTASY!

HAS THE SDA CHURCH TAKEN THAT LAST **FATAL PLUNGE INTO PAPAL APOSTASY?**

enforce its demands constitutes forming an IMAGE of the beast - the papacy, note this report from a journal published by a SDA church "SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE OF EVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS, An unincorporated association...Plaintiffs, BURBANK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, an unincorporated association, (eight named members of the church), and DOES ONE THROUGH ONE HUNDRED, Defendants."

It was on April 23, 1975, that the So. Calif. Conference filed suit in the Los Angeles County Superior Court against the Burbank SDA Church and seven of its members. The date for further court proceedings is not known at this time by this reporter.

The cost for the litigation for the So. Calif. Conf. is estimated to be

We wonder if very many SDA church members are pleased to see the Lord's money used in that way? The words of Paul the apostle come to mind in this connection: "Dare any of you, having a matter against another, go to law before the unjust, and not before the saints?" Thus we see that the act of appealing to a civil court to settle church matters is absolutely contrary to Bible teaching. I Cor. 6:1.

God grant that we shall stand the "great test" and be found with the victorious group described in Rev. 15:1-3

> 1. And I saw another sign in heaven, great and marvelous, seven angels having the seven last plagues; for in them is filled up the warth of God.

> 2. And I saw as it were a sea of glass mingled with fire: over his image, and over his mark, and over the num of his name, stand on the sea of glass, having the harps of God.

3. And they sing the song of Moses, the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, "great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints.

THE SEALING TEST IS HERE - THAT IMAGE HAS BEEN FORMED. THE SDA CHURCH HAS PASSED THE POINT OF NO RETURN!

For many years devout students of both the Bible and the writings of E G. White, have not ceased to warn against what has now taken place in the SDA church. As an example of the all-important matter of the sealing, we read: "Mark this point with care: Those who received the pure mark of truth, wrought in them by the power of the Holy Ghost, represented by a mark by the man in linen, are those 'that sigh and that cry for all the abominations that be done' in the church." The church mentioned is the SDA church. Then she says, read the 9th chapter of Ezekiel. (Vol. 3, p. 267 of Test.).

This can mean only one thing: Right at the solemn time of the sealing of God's saints, there will be at drurch. How true her predictions!!

And this from the same pen: "Laws and rules are being made at the centers of the work (at SDA headquarters) that will soon be broken into atoms. Men are not to dictate. If the cords are drawn much tighter, if the rules are made much finer, if men continue to bind their fellow laborers closer and closer to the commandments of men, many will be stirred by the Spirit of God to break every shackle and assert their liberty in Christ Jesus....If men will not come to the terms made by the leading workers, they will not entertain them. They do not care what results may follow their injustice. With them it is rule or ruin... God will move upon men of humble position in society...such will be seen hurrying hither and thither, constrained by the Spirit of God to bring the light to others...Children will be impelled by the Spirit to be poured out...and casting off all of man's machinery, his binding rules and cautious methods, they will declare the truth with the might of the Spirit's power. Multitudes will receive the faith and join the armies of the Lord." (E. G. White, in R. & H,

THE ARMY OF THE LORD

They are blood bought, born-again men and women both young and old, and youth and children. They come from every nation, kindred, tongue, and people, whether rich or poor, black or white, learned or ned. All are one in Christ Jesus their Lord and Master.

WHO ARE THESE SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS?

They believe: The Bible is God's holy, inspired word — the 10 commandments are His standard of righteousness and judgment — the return of their **Redeemer** is very near. God has a final judgment hour, warning message to go to all the world (Matt. 24:14, Rev. 14:6:11), they believe that is a message of mercy which levels all man-made church barriers to the ground. Churches have had their day? With wickedness rampant, with lawlessness everywhere, with crime rate skyrocketing (150% increase since 1960) and our churches totally unable to stem

It is at a time like this that the great God of Heaven takes the reins into His own hands in order to fulfill His promise to FINISH the work on earth IN SHORT ORDER (Romans 9:28).

COME! Enlist in THE ARMY OF THE LORD. March with us under that Blood-stained Banner of Prince Emmanuel! That army goes forth, conquering and to conquer! It knows no defeat! (Rev. 19:11-21). It is God's last and final Holy Spirit directed movement on earth (His second Pentecost). This is the last — there is none to follow — THIS IS IT!

Footnote: Discover God's simple plan for healing and restoration of health, and the enjoyment of life in the hands of the Great Physician!

Please note: Due to a lack of understanding of the nature and provisions of the old & the new covenants, many SDA members are not prepared for the 'seal of God,' Let us send - free - without obligation, a new 3-lesson Bible Study course on the 2 Covenants. Also pamphlet, "32 Hours in Satan's Clutches." Also our monthly periodical, with reports on the 'Army of the Lord & c. Address: Recruitor, Box 9328, Bakersfield, California 93309, U.S.

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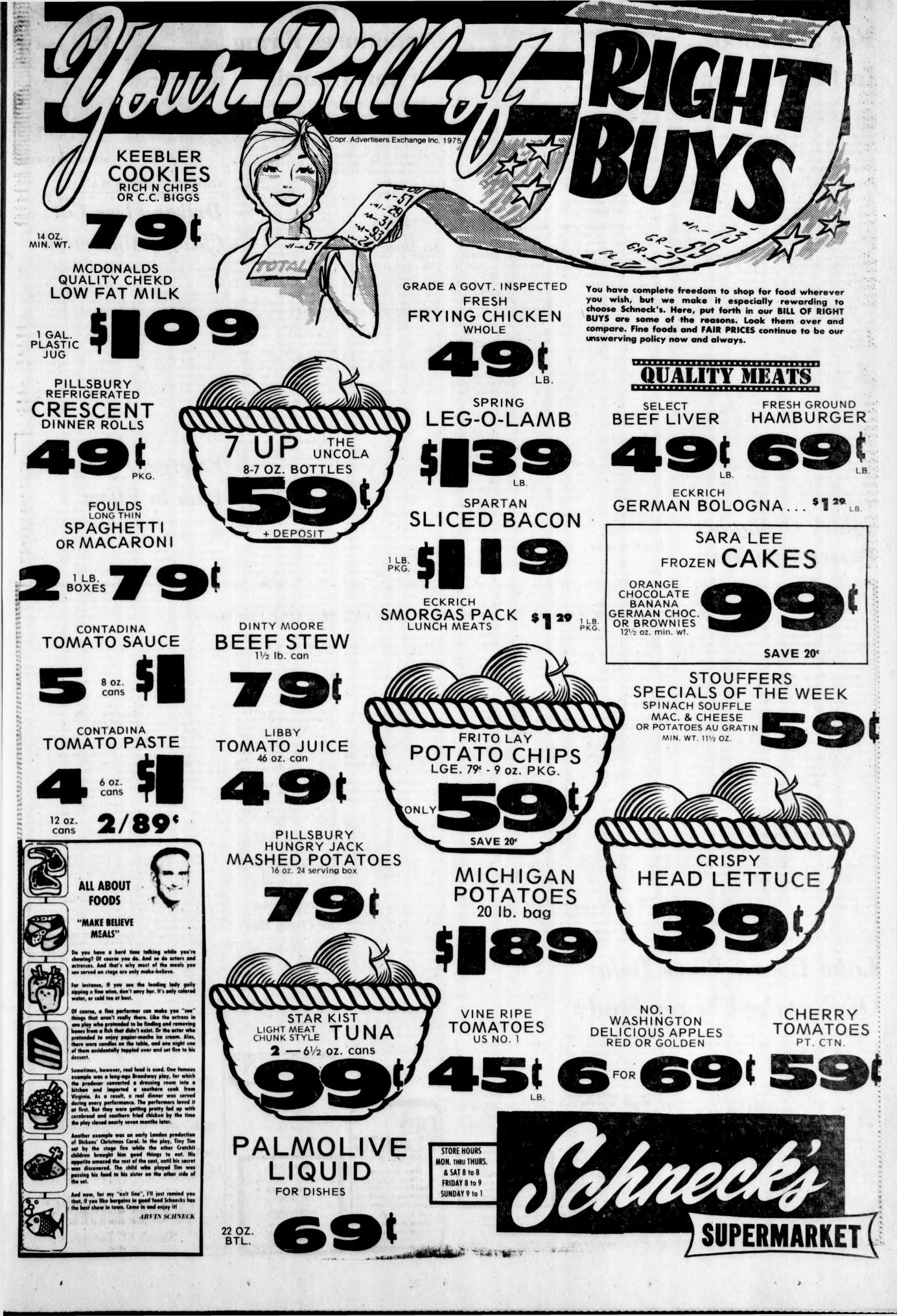
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Surviving are his wittow
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Wade Shuler, township supervisor, said the board unanimously passed a resolution to withhold approval of the sewer study because the chapeo annexed to the city of Bridgman has beld up sale of the bonds.

A request to sell the bonds has not been approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance commission because township may lose the nuclear plant's tax base to the Bridgman, Shuler said.

The plant makes up about 90

state equalized

The township needs completion of the water distribution system before it needs sewers. Shuler said.

Lake township is one of the few municipalities in the state that is able to finance water or sewer construction through a tax levy on its own tax has without state or federal help. However, Shuler said, if the nuclear plant is annexed to Bridgman, the township could not self the \$5 million in Londs because it would no longer be able to repay them from a levy on its tax base.

The state boundary commisis expected to issue a decision soon on Bridgman's petition to annex the plant.

study of waste water treatment

federal grants for sewage treat/ ment construction projects.

The state department of na-

tural resources has proposed that a study be completed for an area including the townships of Like, Baroda and part of Weesaw, the village of Baroda and the city of Bridgman.

The local governments would be required to finance 20 per cent of the study's cost with the remainder provided from state municipality must

approve financing their share of the study before it can begin. In other areas, the board not-

ed that residents may bring their does to the Lake to fire station on Shawnee road on. Saturday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. for dog licenses and vac-

William Jenkins

THREE OARS — William Charles Jehkins, 53, Route 1, Box 177-C. Three Oaks, elect at 2,45 a.m. Saturday at his home, after suffering all apparent beart attack:

Mr. Joskins was president of

heart attack.

Mr. Jenkihs was president of Michigan City Teamisters Union, Local 288.

Surviving are his widow, the

former Dorothy Krug, two sons, William C. Jonkins Jr., LaPorte, Ind., and Stephen Jonkins, at home; a daughter, Mrs. David Stretting, Three Oaks; his mother, Mrs. Emma Franklin, Riverside, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jay Hickey, Corona, Calif. Funeral services were held at

1 p.m. today in the Carliste funeral home, Michigan City. Burial was in Greenwood cerne-

Robert L. Johnson

BRIDGMAN — Robert L Johnson, 59, Route 1, Box 729 Red Arrow Highway, Stevens-ville, was dead on arrival at 2:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after suffer-ing an apparent heart attack:

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenced at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

Mrs. H. McKeever

BANGOR — Mrs. Habbakkuk (Johnetta) McKeever, 61. Route 2. Bangor, died Monday morn-ing la Alladena, Cailf., follow-lied above illow-

log a long illness. She was born June 14, 1914, in Little Rock, Ark

Surviving besides her hus-band are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Curross, Altadena and Monique Savage, Callfornia, two sons, Ronnie Savago and Popie McKeever, both of Bangor, Mrs. McKeever wis a

member of Kibee Community

Funeral services will be held at I p.m. Thursday in McKane funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call from 8 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Burial will be in Monk cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Kohler

DECATUR - Mrs. Ruth N. Kohler, 78, Route 1, Edwards-burg, died Sunday evening in General hospital,

Elkhart, Ind.

She was born Feb. 16, 1897, in
South Whitney, Ind., and had
resided in the Edwardsburg area 20 years, coming from

Decatur.

She was a member of Osolo Missionary Church of Elkhari. Surviving are a dalighter, Mrs. Mildred Hegstrom, Mishawaka, Ind.; two sons, Jack, Battle Creek and William of Edwardsburg and a brother Glenn Cullers, Mishawaka, Her, husband, Samuel Kuhler, preceded her in death in 1941.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Osolo Missionary church, Elkhart, Additional services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday, Burlal will be in Lakeside cemetery, Decatur-

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Mrs. Iona McDole . .

COLOMA — Mrs. Inna IcDole, 82, 512 Bayview Mrs. Inna McDole, 82, 512 Bayeiew avenue, Twin Lakes, Wls., for-merly of Paw Paw Lake, Colonia, died Jan. 13 mt the Nursing Kenosha, Wis., following a long

She was born May 28, 1893, In Chicago, Her husband, William McDole, preceded her in death

in 1952.
Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. John W. (Doris)
Cavanaugh, Twin Lakes and a
son, Robert of Greenville, S.C. Funeral services were held in Park Ridge, Ill.

Probe Still On

ANSING, Mich. (AP) state investigation of the Jan. 22 elevator tower explosion which killed five workers near Zilwankee may not be complete until later this week said Monday

"We hope to wind up our investigation the middle part of this week," said Richard II. Seiring, department director of

> ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 148 M. Feir Ave., Benton Herber FNORE 927-2181

Nathaniel Williams I p.m. Thursday Bethlehem Temple visitation beginning Wednesday funeral home

Berrien Sheriff

Announces Firing Of Jail Guards

Berrien county Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell anno morning he is firing two guards who are charged with permitting male trusties to enter the female cell black at the county half in St. Joseph: Jewell also said the guards will be arrested following receipt of warrants from the Berrien prosecutor's office charging them with violation of state law forbidding male and female prisoners to be placed in a common jail area

The prosecutor's office said this morning that warrants had been authorized for the arrest of both guideds.

Named by Jewell as life

guards involved were William Curry, 28, 2794 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, and Hildred Leon Anderson, 25, 1946 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor.

Asked if there was any in-dication of sexual activity between the trustics and women

"There were allegations to that effect, but there were also denials by several of the women, who were supposed to

"There is no indication at this

time that the guards participated in any sexual misconduct.

alleged violations started last Thursday after a female prisoner who was being released from the jail told a

matron that two guards had on several occasions in the pest two weeks permitted male trusties to enter the female cell block.

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He said visits had been per

mitted in both open, dornittory-type cell blocks and in those

having separate cells and that it appeared that the guards had remained outside in the guard corridor while the trustles were

He said the female matrons on

duty during the visits were properly working outside the cell block orea and were not

Jewell said the two guards were being terminated for violation of departmental rules

and regulations, but would be arrested for violation of state

He also said it appeared that

the offense would be a misdemeanor punishable by not more than \$11 days in fall if the quards are found guilty.

He said he did not believe any

charges would be brought against the trustics involved. Both Curry and Anderson

were hired by the sheriff's department last year, Curry on Feb. 18 and Anderson on Oct. 31.

Juwell said they were sub-

jected to a "very extensive investigation" before being

hired and that "from all indica-tions, prior to this they were

inp-notch people."

He said there was no indication that any sort of payment
was made to the guards, "just
that the trusties requested the"

guards to allow them in the area.
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'Plumber' Now

Ice Cream Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Fill "But" Krogh Jr., head of the so-called White House "plumber's unit!" during the Watergate scandal, has joined

the staff of an ice cream store

Swensen's Ice Cream Co. an-

nounced Monday that Krogh will be coordinating home office administration and franchise

store services for the San Fran-

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2 p.m. Wednesda; Fairplain chapel

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aware of the violations.

Jewell said an investigation of

prisoners, Jewell replied:

have participated.

Five Are Recalled In Bangor!

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The taxpayers deserve a school system that is responsive to the needs of both students and the community but which is within the limitations of what laxpayers can afford.". He said that for the students

to receive a good education, what is needed is community support, attitude and interest. Those are more important than "fancy-facilities and overlaxed citizens," he said.

Speaking for the recall committee, Wiles said, "The voters have expressed their opinions. very emphatically."

Ite said his group's primary
goal now is to work closely with
the replacement board

members Yesterday's election brought to a head a bitter controversy surrounding actions of the oust-

ed board members. In 1975, school district voters defeated operating tax proposals three times, and in September, the board citing a lack of finances curtailed several school programs including varsity athletics. A fact-finding committee of citizens and teachers then formed in study the district's problems. Later in September, the group issued a series of recommendations to the board which in part called for reinstatement of some

of the programs, but also called for the resignation of Beyer. . Some of the programs were later reinstated, but the board steadfastly refused to ask Beyer to quit his \$28,900 a year post.

In October, Beyer and Piper came under fire from French who alleged that the two were responsible for 17 different instances of mishandling school funds and using improper procedures in conducting school

French charged that Beyer was responsible for employing his wife and three children in the school district under improper and questionable circuristances and that they had un certain necasions received too much pay.

By November, the recall effort had begun which culminatof yesterday in the ousting of the five board members.

The controversy has not yet ended, however. The state superintendent of schools, Dr. John Porter, has asked the state treasury department to perform, a detailed audit of school district finances and has turned over some of French's original 17 charges to the state attorney

The 11 election workers began counting the ballots at 8:40 p.m. and announced the results over according to Mrs. Sutherby.

She said there was a steady flow of voters arriving at the middle school polling place throughout most of the day, and the line never exceeded seven or

ARRAIGNMENT DUE

ATLANTA (AP) - Arraignment was scheduled today for hur persons charged with rob-James Edmondson, known nationally as "Professor Back-wards." Among them is his housekeeper, Michelle Ruth



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WILLIAM CURRY

HILDRED LEON ANDERSON

GRAND RAPIDS MAN

Driver Flees Car: Claims Abduction

James E. Riley, 33, of Grand Rapids, was arrested in Stevensville vesterday after-noon after another Grand Rapids man told police be had been abstucted at knifepuint-from his horne. Police said Rilloy was being

held in the Berrien county jail.

St. Joseph, on a charge of armed robbery. Wintrel Peterson, 59, of Grand Rapids, told troopers he was forced to drive his auto from Grand Rapids after being abducted from his home yesterday morning by a knife wielding

Peterson said he sustained a knife wound to his face in a struggle with his, abductor before jumping free from his:

tion, Red Arrow highway at 1-94, Bridgman, about 1-15 p.m. yes-terday. The pair had stopped at the service station for gasoline police said

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Some 30 minutes later, about 1:46 p.m., Riley turned htmself into police at the Pro service station, located near Stevens ille just off 1-94, troopers said.

Peterson told police he would seek his own treatment for the

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Emergency Parking Plan In Effect

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Charles Yarbrough. "Wouldn't you recommend suspending the hiring freeze entirely?" Yarbrough asked Farmer. "Why should we go through this every week?"

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because taxes were not paid on the properties. Acting City Manager Farmer said the city would buy the parcels from the state and either rehabilitate dwellings on the parcels or

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demolish them.

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Consumer Group: Asks Warning

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Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Wednesday.

Luton Wyman

Luton F. Wyman, 85, Kalamazoo, formerly of St. Joseph, died recently at the Verdries Nursing home,

Mr. Wyman was born Aug. 28, 1890, in Niles. He had been a commercial artist in Chicago and St. Joseph before moving to Kalamazoo in 1914. He retired in

Surviving is a son, Donald R. Wyman, Portage. His wife, Esther, died in 1964

Funeral services were held in Kalamazoo.

Phillip Pullins

Phillip R. Pullins, 72, Route 1, Box 136-B, Eau Claire, died at 12 noon Monday in Watervliet Community hospital. Mr. Pullins had been ill several years and hospitalized five

Mr. Pullins retired in 1969 from the employment of the City of Benton Harbor.

Surviving are his widow Gladys; three sons, Phillip H., Joseph, George W. Anchorage, Alaska and Ronald Lee of Sawyer; a daughter, Mrs. Loren (Donna Jean) Swisher, Eau Claire and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Kmack and Mrs. Nelson (Bessie) Bucher, both of Benton

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel. Florin Fairplain funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Lake Board Votes Delay Of Proposed Sewer Study

township board last night agreed it will not give its approval to a proposed areawide study of sewer needs until the Cook nuclear generating plant annexation question is settled and the township can proceed with the sale of \$5 million in bonds for a water distribution system.

Wade Shuler, township supervisor, said the board unanimously passed a resolution to withhold approval of the sewer study because the chance that the nuclear plant may be annexed to the city of Bridgman has held up sale of the bonds.

A request to sell the bonds has not been approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance commission because township may lose the nuclear plant's tax base to the Bridg-

man, Shuler said. The plant makes up about 90 per cent of the township's approximately \$163 million state equalized valuation, Shuler said.

The township needs completion of the water distribution system before it needs sewers, Shuler said.

Lake township is one of the few municipalities in the state that is able to finance water or sewer construction through a tax levy on its own tax base without state or federal help. However, Shuler said, if the nuclear plant is annexed to Bridgman, the township could not sell the \$5 million in bonds because it would no longer be able to repay them from a levy on its tax base.

The state boundary commission is expected to issue a decision soon on Bridgman's petition to annex the plant.

Completon of an area-wide study of waste water treatment

facilities is now required of all municipalities before they will be awarded additional state and federal grants for sewage treatment construction projects.

The state department of natural resources has proposed that a study be completed for an area including the townships of Lake, Baroda and part of Weesaw, the village of Baroda and the city of Bridgman.

The local governments would be required to finance 20 per cent of the study's cost with the remainder provided from state and federal sources

Each municipality must approve financing their share of the study before it can begin.

In other areas, the board noted that residents may bring their dogs to the Lake township fire station on Shawnee road on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. for dog licenses and vaccinations.

William Jenkins

THREE OAKS - William Charles Jenkins, 53, Route 1, Box 177-C, Three Oaks, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at his home, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Jenkins was president of Michigan City Teamsters Union, Local 298

Surviving are his widow, the former Dorothy Krug; two sons, Jenkins Jr., William LaPorte, Ind., and Stephen Jenkins, at home; a daughter, Mrs. David Strefling, Three Oaks: his mother, Mrs. Emma Franklin, Riverside, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jay Hickey, Corona, Calif.

Funeral services were held at p.m. today in the Carlisle funeral home, Michigan City. Burial was in Greenwood ceme-

Robert L. Johnson

BRIDGMAN - Robert L. Johnson, 59, Route 1, Box 729, Red Arrow Highway, Stevensville, was dead on arrival at 2:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this foreroon at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

Mrs. H. McKeever

BANGOR - Mrs. Habbakkuk (Johnetta) McKeever, 61, Route 2. Bangor, died Monday morning in Altadena, Calif., following a long illness

She was born June 14, 1914, in Little Rock, Ark.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Culross, Altadena and Monique Savage, California: two sons, Ronnie Savage and Popie McKeever, both of Bangor. Mrs. McKeever was a

member of Kibee Community church. Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Thursday in McKane funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Burial will be in Monk cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Kohler

DECATUR - Mrs. Ruth N. Kohler, 78, Route 1, Edwardsburg, died Sunday evening in Elkhart General hospital, Elkhart, Ind.

She was born Feb. 16, 1897, in South Whitney, Ind., and had resided in the Edwardsburg area 20 years, coming from Decatur.

She was a member of Osolo Missionary Church of Elkhart. Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Hegstrom, Mishawaka, Ind.; two sons, Jack, Battle Creek and William of Edwardsburg and a brother. Glenn Cullers, Mishawaka, Her husband, Samuel Kohler, preceded her in death in 1941.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Osolo Missionary church, Elkhart. Additional services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Decatur.

Friends may call at the church in Elkhart after 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Iona McDole

COLOMA — Mrs. Iona McDole, 82, 512 Bayview avenue, Twin Lakes, Wis., formerly of Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, died Jan. 13 at the Sheridan Nursing home. Kenosha, Wis., following a long illness

She was born May 26, 1893, in Chicago. Her husband, William McDole, preceded her in death in 1952.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John W. (Doris) Cavanaugh, Twin Lakes and a son, Robert of Greenville, S.C. Funeral services were held in Park Ridge, Ill.

Probe Still On

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state investigation of the Jan. 22 elevator tower explosion which killed five workers near Zilwaukee may not be complete until later this week, state Department of Labor officials said Monday.

"We hope to wind up our investigation the middle part of this week," said Richard H. Sebring, department director of

> ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME** 168 N. Fair Ave., PHONE 927-3181

Nathaniel Williams 1 p.m. Thursday Bethlehem Temple visitation beginning Wednesday funeral home

Announces Firing Of Jail Guards

Berrien county Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell announced this morning he is firing two guards who are charged with permitting male trusties to enter the female cell block at the county jail in St. Joseph. Jewell also said the guards will be arrested following receipt of warrants from the Berrien prosecutor's office charging them with violation of state law forbidding male and female prisoners to be placed in a common jail area. The prosecutor's office said this morning that warrants had been

authorized for the arrest of both guards. Named by Jewell as the

guards involved were William

Curry, 29, 2704 Lake Shore

drive, St. Joseph; and Hildred

Leon Anderson, 25, 1946 Britain

Asked if there was any in-

dication of sexual activity

between the trusties and women

that effect, but there were also

denials by several of the

women...who were supposed to

time that the guards participat-

Jewell said an investigation of

alleged violations started last

Thursday after a female

released from the jail told a

matron that two guards had on

several occasions in the past two

weeks permitted male trusties

He said the subsequent inves-

tigation headed by Capt. Ronald

Imoos indicated that two trus-

ties were involved and that they

had been permitted to enter the

female cell block on four oc-

casions - twice for periods of

about 10-15 minutes and twice

for much shorter periods of

He said visits had been per-

mitted in both open, dormitory-

type cell blocks and in those

having separate cells and that it

appeared that the guards had

remained outside in the guard

corridor while the trusties were

He said the female matrons on

duty during the visits were

properly working outside the

cell block area and were not

Jewell said the two guards

were being terminated for

violation of departmental rules

and regulations, but would be

arrested for violation of state

He also said it appeared that

the offense would be a

misdemeanor punishable by not

more than 90 days in jail if the

He said he did not believe any

Both Curry and Anderson

were hired by the sheriff's

department last year, Curry on

Feb. 18 and Anderson on Oct. 31.

Jewell said they were sub-

jected to a "very extensive

investigation" before being

hired and that "from all indica-

tions, prior to this they were

He said there was no indica-

tion that any sort of payment

was made to the guards, "just

that the trusties requested the

guards to allow them in the

"In my 20 years with this

department, nothing involving

employes has ever come close to

this. I don't understand how two

guards could put their jobs and

future in jeopardy over

something so irresponsible.

'Plumber' Now

Ice Cream Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., head of

the so-called White House

'plumber's unit" during the

Watergate scandal, has joined

the staff of an ice cream store

Swensen's Ice Cream Co. an-

nounced Monday that Krogh

will be coordinating home office

administration and franchise

store services for the San Fran-

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Phillip R. Pullins

2 p.m. Wednesday

Fairplain chapel

Kenneth Baushke

10 a.m. Wednesday

Fairplain chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL

1053 E. NAPIER BENTON HARBOR 926-7222

DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL

2506 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 983-1514

DAVIDSON CHAPEL

249 E. CENTER COLOMA 468-3181

LAKESHORE CHAPEL

cisco-based company.

charges would be brought

against the trusties involved.

guards are found guilty.

aware of the violations.

to enter the female cell block.

who was

ed in any sexual misconduct.'

There is no indication at this

'There were allegations to

avenue, Benton Harbor.

prisoners, Jewell replied:

have participated.

prisoner

inside.

Five Are Recalled In Bangor!

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"The taxpayers deserve a school system that is responsive to the needs of both students and the community but which is within the limitations of what taxpavers can afford.' He said that for the students

to receive a good education, what is needed is community support, attitude and interest. Those are more important than fancy facilities and overtaxed citizens," he said. Speaking for the recall com-

mittee, Wiles said, "The voters have expressed their opinions very emphatically." He said his group's primary

goal now is to work closely with

replacement board members. Yesterday's election brought to a head a bitter controversy surrounding actions of the oust-

ed board members

In 1975, school district voters defeated operating proposals three times, and in September, the board citing a lack of finances curtailed school several programs including varsity athletics. A fact-finding committee of citizens and teachers then formed to study the district's problems. Later in September, the group issued a series of recommendations to the board which in part called for reinstatement of some of the programs, but also called

for the resignation of Beyer. Some of the programs were later reinstated, but the board steadfastly refused to ask Beyer to quit his \$28,900 a year post.

In October, Beyer and Piper came under fire from French who alleged that the two were responsible for 17 different instances of mishandling school funds and using improper procedures in conducting school district business French charged that Beyer

was responsible for employing his wife and three children in the school district under improper and questionable circumstances and that they had on certain occasions received too much pay.

By November, the recall effort had begun which culminated yesterday in the ousting of the five board members.

The controversy has not yet ended, however. The state superintendent of schools, Dr. John Porter, has asked the state treasury department to perform a detailed audit of school district finances and has turned over some of French's original 17 charges to the state attorney

The 11 election workers began counting the ballots at 8:40 p.m. and announced the results over four hours later at 1 a.m. today, according to Mrs. Sutherby.

She said there was a steady flow of voters arriving at the middle school polling place throughout most of the day, and the line never exceeded seven or eight people.

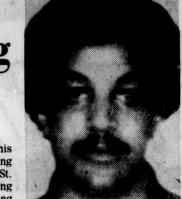
ARRAIGNMENT DUE ATLANTA (AP) - Arraign-

ment was scheduled today for four persons charged with robbery and murder in the death of James Edmondson, known nationally as "Professor Backwards." Among them is his housekeeper, Michelle Ruth Sipp, 25.

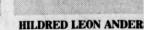


2 p.m. Friday in the funeral home Masonic rites conducted at the service

983-1514



WILLIAM CURRY



GRAND RAPIDS MAN

Driver Flees Car; Claims Abduction

James E. Riley, 33, of Grand Rapids, was arrested in Stevensville yesterday afternoon after another Grand Rapids man told police he had been abducted at knifepoint from his home.

Police said Riley was being held in the Berrien county jail, St. Joseph, on a charge of armed robbery.

Winfrel Peterson, 59, of Grand Rapids, told troopers he was forced to drive his auto from Grand Rapids after being abducted from his home yesterday morning by a knife wielding

Peterson said he sustained a knife wound to his face in a struggle with his abductor before jumping free from his

auto at the Sunoco service tion, Red Arrow highway at Bridgman, about 1:15 p.m. terday. The pair had stoppe the service station for gaso police said. Some 30 minutes later, a

1:45 p.m., Riley turned hin into police at the Pro ser station, located near Stev ville just off I-94, troopers s

Peterson told police he w seek his own treatment for knife wound

Troopers said Peterson's was recovered at the Stev ville service station. A s knife believed used to cut terson and a ring, belie owned by Peterson were con cated, police said.

Emergency Parking Plan In Effect

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suspending the hiring freeze

entirely?" Yarbrough asked Farmer. "Why should we go through this every week?" Yarbrough's questions came during discussion of a resolu-

tion recommended by Farmer that the commission lift the hiring freeze to permit the police department to hire one auxiliary officer and allow the cemetery superintendent to hire seasonal employes as needed.

The resolution eventually was approved by a 7-0 vote with Yarbrough abstaining. It is the third time in four

meetings since the hiring freeze was instituted Dec. 29 that the commission has granted exceptions to the policy, which was designed to save money for next vear's budget On Jan. 13 the commission

lifted the freeze to fill five positions in city hall and on Jan. 27 lifted the freeze again to permit hiring of an administrative aide for the personnel departmen and three employes for the library

Under questioning Yarbrough, Farmer said the policy kept commissioners abreast of all hirings and admitted that "there will be more" liftings of the freeze requested in the future. He also said that cemetery

employes would be hired only on an "as-needed basis" and would be processed through his office and that most of the expense of the auxiliary policeman would be reimbursed to the city by schools or other organizations that requested his services. The commission approved the

ment of Natural Resources at a cost of \$1 per parcel. The 35 parcels, located throughout the city, are land which has reverted to the state

city's application to purchase 35

parcels of land in Benton Har-

bor from the Michigan Depart-

because taxes were not paid

the properties. Acting

Charles Yarbrough. 'Wouldn't you recommend

Manager Farmer said the would buy the parcels from state and either rehabili dwellings on the parcels demolish them. Miss Alice Canfield, of East Empire avenue, appea

before the commission questioned the mayor and co missioners on the procedu used to allow citizens to app before the commission complain. She also questio recent trips made by the ma and commissioners through the city's general fi federal

Development funds.

The commission accep bids for demolition of sub-st dard housing. Approved w bids for demolition of a house 419 Ohio, by A-1 Septic Ta Service of Berrien Springs, \$585; 493 Catalpa, A-1 Ser Service, \$648, and 166 Kir

Wright Bros. Excavating of F Claire, \$400. Mayor Charles Joseph offe two names for nomination youth representatives at c commission Nominated were Sylvia Pow 19, 297 Second street, and Ro Lang, 21, of 615 East M

street. The youth represen

tives would have a seat at co

mission meetings and co

offer discussion on issues

would not have voting power.

Consumer Grou Asks Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citi tests that show the offspring animals fed caffeine suff higher rates of birth defects, consumer group is asking t government to warn pregna women "vigorously but wi delicacy" to lower their coff consumption.

CORRECTION

MOUNTAIN GROWN

FOLGER'S COFFEE

CATSUP 20 OZ. BTL. 49¢

WOHLER'S

South St. Joseph

Highlights

Hutchinson Nominates 41 For Service Schools

of his competitive nominees for appointments to the U.S. Milliary Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorate Springs. Forty-one young men and women will compete for live appointments, two each at the Air Force and Military Academies, and one at the

The nominees, from all parts of the Fourth Congressional District, were selected after taking a competitive examination conducted last year by the U.S. Civil Service commission, Nominees

ductor last year by the U.S. Civil Service commission. Nonthness include five young women, one each for the Air Force and Navy and three for the Army.

In accordance with regulations, each U.S. Congressman may nominate up to 10 candidates for each of his available appointments. Northness compete with each other in physical and mental tests administered by the academies. The superintendent of each academy makes final selection based on the results of the tests.

summer.

The following will compete for two Air Force Academy appointments: Richard Ashley of Dowagiac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashley; Vernon P. IIIII'll of Morence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Jr.; Patrick A. Newell of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell, Marc W. Glines of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Glines, Richard E. Dver of St. Juseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dver. Thomas J. Halasz of Tecumsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diver, Thomas J. Halasz of Tecumsch, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Jarnes Halasz, John Gleiss of St. Joseph, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Cleiss, Martin O. Kirk of St. Jöseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry. Kirk, Myall S. Hawkins of St. Jöseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yinger of Hilsoddle, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Yinger.

Also, Richard A. Wecks, Jr. of Paw Paw, son of Mrs. William O. Hawley: Theodore A. Putilbone of Coldwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettibone, David Ziebart of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Ziebart; Timothy M. O'Leary of Downgiac, son of Rev. and Mrs. William O'Leary; James P. White of Three Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White; Thomas M. Rink of Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rink; David M. Howell of Three Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowell, Richard F. Thiele of Berrien Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Thiele; Miss Lorraine A. Badner of Vandalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badner; Gregory E. Jahrson of Culdwater son of Mr. and Mrs. Horold Johnson.

Johnson of Coldwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.
Annapolis nominations went to: Steven N. Clarren of Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clarren, David B. Hassinger of Cassupolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hassinger, Richard B. Dutton of Sievensville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dutton: Geoffrey R. on stevensyme, som of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Robert A. Gamson of Niles, som of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamson of Scott L. Webb of Paw Paw, som of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Webb, Chris L. Ries of Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennard Southwell, Glenn A. Flowers Il of Benton Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flowers; Bruce

Pringle of St. Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pringle

To fill the West Point openings/ Congressmen Hutchinson a Tu fill the West Point openings, Congressman Jutchinson, mininted: Shirley L. Norris, Jr. of Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stahl, Allan R. Barker of Bridgman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berker, Bret A. Webb of Three Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martic, Webb, Miss Mary G. Rosinski, Jr., Thomas J. Miachaud of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rosinski, Jr., Thomas J. Miachaud of Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Michaud.

Also, Michael J. White of Three Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, Larry R. Stanage of Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzon: James E. Sullivan of Sl. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Janice Powell of Gallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleon Ray. Bogald D. Rushing of Paw Piw, son of Mrs.

and Mrs., Glenn Ray, Ronald D. Rushing of Paw Phw. sun of Mrs. Norman Rushing: Miss Lots Cross of Harbert/daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross.





Top Berrien **GOP** Leaders Ask Leaves

perrient county Republican-committee said loday they are requesting six-month leaves of absence from the posts to eam-paign for David Stockman, can-didate for U.S., Congress from

They are Mrs. Carol (Allen) Stockman, committee chairman and mother of candidate Stock-man, and St. Joseph Atty: John

Head, and S. Joseph Ady. John J. Globensky, vice chairman. Mrs. Slockman and Globensky, said the leaves are to avoid any claims of partisan conflicts with their county com-mittee duties. The formal request for leaves will be acted on at the county executive committee's meeting Feb. 14.^ The leaves would be until

after the Aug. 3 primary.
A special committee of Rubert
Burkholz, Judith Heeht and Joseph Gurbert II has been named to make nominations for an interim chairman and vice chairman. The executive committee is expected to act on the nominations at its meeting Feb.

Stockman Globensky were elected to their pasts by the GOP executive committee in December, 1974, for two-year terms.

Airs: Stockman also served as

the party's executive secretary and these duties are now being filled by Janis Osborn of Stevensville.

Mrs. Slockman, first woman to hold the county chair-manship, said county GOP membership roles have doubted

in size the past year, Globensky is a partner in the law firm of Globensky, Gleiss. Henderson and Bittner; He la a past president of the Berrien



ROBERT F. KOENIGSHOF





GARY A. DOLEZAN



DALE E ERETTNER

Bridgman Acts On Assessment Plan

BRIDOMAN — The Bridge, man city commission last hight gave preliminary approval to a measure establishing how much the city and property owners will pay for certain special assessment large university in the commission. sessment-type projects in the

The ordinance, which was approved on first reading, will become effective if it wins approval in a second reading at the next commission meeting.

Under the ordinance, property owners would be charged 40 per cent and the city

Watervliet School Plans **Open House**

WATERVLIET - The Watervliet middle school will hold an open house Thursday from 7 to 8 p.in: for parents of students attending the school, according

tu Monte Anderson, principal.

Parents will be able to meet tenchers, view class exhibits and demonstrations, pick up report cards in the students have runns and pick up results of achievement tests, according Improvement projects affecting their properly, unless the project cost is under \$1,000, or less than \$1 per lineal foot. less than \$1 per lineal foot.
Then, the city will assume the whole cost, according to Clerk

Phyllis Weber.
The ordinance provides for uniform financial obligations to be incurred for construction and repair of streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, storm drains, sanitary sewers and water main extensions. The ordinance will be published in a local newspaper before being considered on second rending, commussioners said.

In other areas, the commis-ion authorized Commissioner James Bembenek to have an ordinance prepared which will prohibit the use of snowmobiles or any city street.

Bemberek also announced that the commission is forming a parking committee to study parking needs for the city. He said the move was prompted by recently passed state laws which will phase out the use of angle parking on city streets by 1979 or 1980.

The ordinance review com-mittee was authorized to obtain one of the city's attorneys to

in consolidate and update exist ing city ordinances. The cost of the legal opinion is not to exceed

\$500.

The commission agreed to match a Lake township fund of \$2,000 for upkeep of the township's cometery and for providing ambulance rescue

The commission give permission to the Bridgman layees to sell tickets door to door through Feb. 28 for the Bridgman Queens dance which will be held the night of Feb. 28. The commission authorized Mrs. Nifodora Krumrie to paint

murals on the Weke beach house at the west end of Lake street for the cost of paint and materials. The cost is to be absorted by the park fund, com-

Clerk Weber reported that the commission in special session lan. 24, approved joining with four other local governmental units in a proposed sewer study for the areas involved, which include, Bridgman city, Baroda village, Luke and Baroda townships, and a major portion of Weesaw township. The mission named the Berrien county buard of public works as lead, agent in amplying for lend agent in applying for federal funds for the study.

Koenigshof Quits As LaSalle S&L Treasurer; Assets Are Up 18%

Robert F. Koenleshof: the surer of LaSalle Foderal Savines and Loan association and chairman of its bourd of directors, has relinquished the treasurer's duffes.

Eugene B. Rokely, association president, made the announcement during the association's annual meeting. At the same

nouncement during the association's annual meeting. At the same time he announced several staff chinges involving the Coloma office of the Buchanan-based association.

Rokely also reported that LaSalle assets at the end of 1975 stood at 348,014,340, an 18 per cent increase over a year ago, or an increase of 37,123,465. Savings deposits increased by 17.8 per cent up to \$43,220,173 and loans stand at \$43,188,000, an increase of 5.83, per cent.

Hokely said Koeniashof's retirement as treasurer was effective Hokely said Koethkeshor's returement as treasurer was encerved.

Am. I. He was first elected to the board in 1959 and has been an association officer since 1961.

Barry R. Borst, vice president and controller for the association, was elected treasurer. He joined LaSalle in 1987.

In the staff changes, Dale E. Kreitner, assistant vice president

and Coloma branch manager, has been promoted to the association's headquarters in Buchanan as a vice president and senior lending and savings officer. He joined LaSalle in 1969 as Column

GaryA. Dolezan, former assistant branch manager at Coloma, was elected branch manager. He juined LaSalle in 1874. Paul' (Herb)-Kramer Jr. has been appuinted to the post of as-sistant branch manager at Coloma. He started with LaSalle in 1874

Former assistant treasurer Betty Russell was promoted to mortgage loan officer at the Buchanan office. She joined LaSalte in 1952: as a teller, and progressed through the association as teller-supervisor, savings officer and loan officer.

Directors re-elected for thre-year terms were Bernard E. Ellis.

Walter Williams Jr., and George L. Sulliyan.

Fire Destroys Boat Plant

ST. CHARLES, Mich. (AP) - Fire of undetermined origin-destroyed the Browning-Aero Craft Marine boat plant Monday. The one-story facility where boats were manufactured was worth about \$400,000, said Uhlef of Police Robert Meler, quoting figures provided by an ufficial at Browning-Aero.

1.798 Traffic Deaths

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - There were 1,798 träffic deaths in Michigan last year, the lowest annual count in 13 years, the State Pulice said Monday. The figure was 77 below the 1974 'toll, a spokesman said: Last month's death count was 100' the lowest death count for that month in 14 years. The spokesman added. The lamiary count was 16 per cent less than the January 1979 figure of 120, and 51 less than the average for January in the last five years

SOUTH HAVEN COUNCIL VOTES 4-3 It's 'Go' For \$300,000 Grant

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - South Haven city council by a 4 to 3 vote last night authorized filing pre-application with the federal government for a \$300,000 community develop-

If approved, the grant will be aimed at rehabilitation of exist-ing substandard houses on the city's southwest side, a beefed-

Sawyer Fire On Heater

SAWYER - A space heater was blamed for spurking a fire that did minor damage to the near here yesterday morning.

Jim Kasper, Sawyer lire chief, said that a header in the office of the Citgo Bulk Oll plant, located on Three Oaks med, apparently ignited several cuiling tiles shortly after 8 a.m. The plant is owned by William Boyd of New Troy, Kasper said

The fire was confined to the chemicals being stored at the plant igniting. Kasper said. Damage to the office was "very minor," and there were no injuries to firemen or office perand several public works projects including a major improvement of Indiana avenue and Water street, creation of a tot lot for pre-school children and riverfront beautification. The proposal has been the

subject of criticism from some area residents who fear accep-tance of the federal funds will result in additional government-ordered housing for lowincome families. The city presently hus a 50-unit public housing program for low-income families.

pre-application was whose members have stressed they are not trying to promote the construction of new public housing. "Our decaying neighborhoods

have created a tremendous (the housing commission) agree that South Haven doesn't need because we already have it by deteriorating neigh-

In favor of filing the pre application were Mayor Richard Lewis and aldermen Warren, Ronald Kozlik and Wilbur Ingrham, Opposed were alderman Rex Lineberry, Norvan Books and Matthew Goorg, "South Haven people don't

want this program period eyen though we are going to sacrifice some things," said Lineberry

Aldermen who voted no also questioned the city's ability to generate its share of finds which includes \$102,000 toward the Indiana project and \$20,000 for Water street and river beautification.

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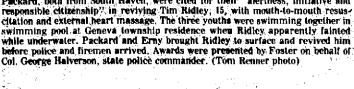
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Hutchinson Nominates 41 For Service Schools

Congressman Edward Hutchinson today announced the names of his competitive nominees for appointments to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Forty-one young men and women will compete for five appointments, two each at the Air Force and Military Academies, and one at the

The nominees, from all parts of the Fourth Congressional District, were selected after taking a competitive examination conducted last year by the U.S. Civil Service commission. Nominees include five young women, one each for the Air Force and Navy and three for the Army.

In accordance with regulations, each U.S. Congressman may nominate up to 10 candidates for each of his available appointments. Nominees compete with each other in physical and mental tests administered by the academies. The superintendent of each academy makes final selection based on the results of the tests.

Successful candidates will be admitted to the academies this

The following will compete for two Air Force Academy appointments: Richard Ashley of Dowagiac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashley; Vernon P. Hill II of Morenci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, Jr.; Patrick A. Newell of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell; Marc W. Glines of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Glines; Richard E. Dyer of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer; Thomas J. Halasz of Tecumseh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Halasz; John Gleiss of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleiss; Martin O. Kirk of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kirk; Myall S. Hawkins of St. Joseph, son of Mr. Joseph Hawkins; Daniel S. Yinger of Hillsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yinger.

Also, Richard A. Weeks, Jr. of Paw Paw, son of Mrs. William O. Hawley: Theodore A. Pettibone of Coldwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettibone; David Ziebart of St. Joseph; son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Annapolis nominations went to: Steven N. Clarren of Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clarren; David B. Hassinger of Cassopolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hassinger; Richard B. Dutton of Stevensville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dutton; Geoffrey R. Burke of Mendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke; Robert A. Gamso of Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamso; Scott L. Webb of Paw Paw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Webb; Chris L. Ries of Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Southwell; Glenn A. Flowers II of Benton Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flowers; Bruce

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To fill the West Point openings, Congressman Hutchinson nominated: Shirley L. Norris, Jr. of Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stahl; Allan R. Barker of Bridgman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barker; Bret A. Webb of Three Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Webb; Miss Mary G. Rosinski of St. Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rosinski, Jr.; Thomas J. Miachaud of Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Michaud.

Also, Michael J. White of Three Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White; Larry R. Stanage of Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzon; James E. Sullivan of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan; Miss Janice Powell of Galien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray; Ronald D. Rushing of Paw Paw, son of Mrs. Norman Rushing; Miss Lois Cross of Harbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross.



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Top Berrien **GOP Leaders** Ask Leaves

The two top officers of the Berrien county Republican committee said today they are requesting six-month leaves of absence from the posts to campaign for David Stockman, candidate for U.S. Congress from

the Fourth District. They are Mrs. Carol (Allen) Stockman, committee chairman and mother of candidate Stockman, and St. Joseph Atty. John L. Globensky, vice chairman.

Stockman and Globensky said the leaves are to avoid any claims of partisan conflicts with their county committee duties. The formal request for leaves will be acted on at the county executive committee's meeting Feb. 14.

The leaves would be until after the Aug. 3 primary.

A special committee of Robert Burkholz, Judith Hecht and Joseph Garbert II has been named to make nominations for an interim chairman and vice chairman. The executive committee is expected to act on the nominations at its meeting Feb.

Stockman Globensky were elected to their posts by the GOP executive committee in December, 1974, for two-year terms.

Mrs. Stockman also served as the party's executive secretary and these duties are now being filled by Janis Osborn of Stevensville.

Mrs. Stockman, first woman to hold the county chairmanship, said county GOP membership roles have doubled in size the past year.

Globensky is a partner in the law firm of Globensky, Gleiss, Henderson and Bittner. He is a past president of the Berrien Bar association.



ROBERT F. KOENIGSHOF Relinquishes post



BARRY R. BORST



GARY A. DOLEZAN New branch manager



Named vice president

Bridgman Acts On Assessment Plan

BRIDGMAN - The Bridgman city commission last night gave preliminary approval to a measure establishing how much the city and property owners will pay for certain special assessment-type projects in the future.

The ordinance, which was approved on first reading, will become effective if it wins approval on a second reading at the next commission meeting.

Under the ordinance. property owners would be charged 40 per cent and the city

Watervliet **School Plans Open House**

WATERVLIET - The Watervliet middle school will hold an open house Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for parents of students attending the school, according to Monte Anderson, principal.

Parents will be able to meet teachers, view class exhibits and demonstrations, pick up report cards in the students' home rooms and pick up results of achievement tests, according to Anderson.

60 per cent for future capital improvement projects affecting their property, unless the project cost is under \$1,000, or less than \$1 per lineal foot. Then, the city will assume the whole cost, according to Clerk Phyllis Weber

The ordinance provides for uniform financial obligations to be incurred for construction and repair of streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, storm drains, sanitary sewers and water main extensions. The ordinance will be published in a local newspaper before being considered on second reading, commissioners said.

In other areas, the commission authorized Commissioner James Bembenek to have an ordinance prepared which will prohibit the use of snowmobiles on any city street.

Bembenek also announced that the commission is forming a parking committee to study parking needs for the city. He said the move was prompted by recently passed state laws which will phase out the use of angle parking on city streets by 1979 or 1980.

The ordinance review committee was authorized to obtain one of the city's attorneys to advise the commission on how to consolidate and update existing city ordinances. The cost of the legal opinion is not to exceed \$500.

The commission agreed to match a Lake township fund of \$2,000 for upkeep of the township's cemetery and for providing ambulance rescue service.

mission to the Bridgman Jaycees to sell tickets door to door through Feb. 28 for the Bridgman Queens dance which will be held the night of Feb. 28.

The commission authorized Mrs. Nifodora Krumrie to paint murals on the Weko beach house at the west end of Lake street for the cost of paint and materials. The cost is to be absorbed by the park fund, commissioners said

Clerk Weber reported that the commission in special session Jan. 24, approved joining with four other local governmental units in a proposed sewer study for the areas involved, which include, Bridgman city, Baroda village, Lake and Baroda townships, and a major portion of Weesaw township. The commission named the Berrien county board of public works as lead agent in applying for federal funds for the study.

Koenigshof Quits As LaSalle S&L Treasurer; Assets Are Up 18%

Robert F. Koenigshof, treasurer of LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association and chairman of its board of directors, has relinquished the treasurer's dufles

Eugene B. Rokely, association president, made the announcement during the association's annual meeting. At the same time he announced several staff changes involving the Coloma office of the Buchanan-based association.

Rokely also reported that LaSalle assets at the end of 1975 stood at \$48,014,340, an 18 per cent increase over a year ago, or an increase of \$7,125,466. Savings deposits increased by 17.8 per cent up to \$43,220,175 and loans stand at \$43,189,000, an increase of

Rokely said Koenigshof's retirement as treasurer was effective association officer since 1961

Barry R. Borst, vice president and controller for the association was elected treasurer. He joined LaSalle in 1967.

In the staff changes, Dale E. Kreitner, assistant vice president and Coloma branch manager, has been promoted to the association's headquarters in Buchanan as a vice president and senior lending and savings officer. He joined LaSalle in 1969 as Coloma

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Fire Destroys Boat Plant

ST. CHARLES, Mich. (AP) - Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Browning-Aero Craft Marine boat plant Monday. The one-story facility where boats were manufactured was worth about \$400,000, said Chief of Police Robert Meier, quoting figures provided by an official at Browning-Aero.

1,798 Traffic Deaths

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - There were 1,798 traffic deaths in Michigan last year, the lowest annual count in 13 years, the State Police said Monday. The figure was 77 below the 1974 toll, a spokesman said. Last month's death count was 100, the lowest death count for that month in 14 years, the spokesman added. The January count was 16 per cent less than the January 1975 figure of 120, and 51 less than the average for January in the last five years, the spokesman added.

SOUTH HAVEN COUNCIL VOTES 4-3 It's 'Go' For \$300,000 Grant

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - South Haven city council by a 4 to 3 vote last night authorized filing a pre-application with the federal government for a \$300,000 community development grant.

If approved, the grant will be aimed at rehabilitation of existing substandard houses on the city's southwest side, a beefed-

Sawyer Fire Is Blamed On Heater

SAWYER - A space heater was blamed for sparking a fire that did minor damage to the office of a bulk oil storage plant near here yesterday morning.

Jim Kasper, Sawyer fire chief, said that a heater in the office of the Citgo Bulk Oil plant, located on Three Oaks road, apparently ignited several ceiling tiles shortly after 8 a.m. The plant is owned by William

Boyd of New Troy, Kasper said. The fire was confined to the tiles and there was no danger of chemicals being stored at the plant igniting, Kasper said. Damage to the office was "very minor," and there were no injuries to firemen or office per-

up code enforcement program and several public works projects including a major improvement of Indiana avenue and Water street, creation of a tot lot for pre-school children and riverfront beautification.

The proposal has been the subject of criticism from some area residents who fear acceptance of the federal funds will result in additional government-ordered housing for lowincome families. The city presently has a 50-unit public housing program for low-income families.

The pre-application was prepared by the city housing commission whose members have stressed they are not trying to promote the construction of new public housing.

"Our decaying neighborhoods have created a tremendous cancer in our community." said Alderman Robert Warren in endorsing the program. "We (the housing commission) agree that South Haven doesn't need more low-income housing because we already have it by deteriorating neighborhoods.

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NBA, Players Close To Robertson Case Settlement

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Basketbull Association and the Players Association appear close to an agreement that would settle the controversial Oscar Robertson case out of court and remove a major obstacle from a possible merger with the American Basketbali Association.

The NBA Board of Governors disclosed Monday that substantial progress had been made on the Robertson issues toward a settlement that would end the litigation, scheduled for trial June 1 in the Southern District Court of New York.

"The action today (Monday) is a major, major step," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. "I'm a pessimist by nature, but I'm sittling here today in optimism."

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Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association, said there was a 30-50 chance now that the case would not go to trial.

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Fielsher said recently, "As long as there is this demand for compensation, the case can't be settled."

O'Brien said the NBA's Advisory Committee worked through Sunday night and almost up to the Board of Governor's 10 a.m. meeting Monday hammering out the compromise that will be submitted to the Players Association today by Fleisher. He said also that there had been extensive negotiations last week.

Fleisher said Monday night that 10 players hadn't arrived yet for tonight's 26th annual All-Star game, which would preclude an early meeting. He expected to get his group together sometime.

"I think there is enough in this agreement for me to go to the players and say this is what has been agreed upon." Fleisher said. Neither O'Brien nor Fleisher would disclose the specifics of the compromise, declaring that the information first had to be delivered to Judge Robert Carter, before whom the case was to be

But sources said the agreement would provide for elimination of the option clause from NBA contracts after this season. The com-pensation clause would remain in effect until 1980, then would be

replaced by a clause providing for right of first refusal.

That medis when a player's contract runs out, he may negotiate with any team in the league. But his original club has the right to match any offer, in order to keep the player from leaving.

As for the draft, the agreement would provide that if a player is drafted and not signed within one year, he goes back into the pool and is eligible to be drafted again.

This is subject to vote by the Players Association. If they okay it, and Judge Carter approves the agreement, it could open the way to merger discussions between the NBA and the American Basket-

Meanwhile, the East is favored in tonight's All-Star game. Perhaps one of the factors in establishing the East as the favorite is that the team has four of the five players who started in

That group includes guard Walt Frazler of the New York Kricks, who was the Most Valuable player in the 1975 gamp after scoring 30 points. The other repeat starters are forwards Elvin Hayes of Washington and John Haylicet of Boston, and center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, the league's No. 1 scorer: Joining them will be most Dam Theo of Washington. guard Dave Bing of Washington.

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The West will have one former MVP on its squad, starting for ward Rick Barry of Golden State, wither of the award in 1967.

Starting along with Barry will be forward Bob Dandridge of
Milwaukee, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and guards Brian Winters of Milwaukee and Nate Archibald of Kansa

Golden State's Al Attles, coach of the West, will have a bench including forwards Curtis Rowe of Detroit, Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State and Scott Wedman of Kansas City, rookie center Al-

van Adams of Phoetiks and guards Frod Brown of Seattle, Phil Smith of Golden State and Norm Van Lier of Chicago. The nationally televised game was scheduled to begin at 9:40 p.m., EST. If it is a sellout, an All-Star game attendance record of

Austrian Record Skier

Olympics' Opening Ceremony Wednesday

INNSBRUCK (AP) - By the time you read this. Anton Steiner may have fallen on his backside and ended his hopes of getting into the Olympics. No matter. He typifies the spirit of the Games that began in ancient Greece and have endured wars and disesters.

Steiner, a well-scrubbed, cherub-faced, 17-year-old Austrian, broke the downfull record on the terrifying Patscherkofel Mountain course Monday by more than 6.5 seconds. That alone might indicate that he is

As a matter of fact, he may not even make the Austrian team. Two more practice runs will decide which three skiers the Austrians select to join Franz Klammer for their highly-rated squad in the Winter Games.

THE WORLD OF

Maloney Pleads Not Guilty At Hearing

Muloney, left wing for the National Hockey League's Detroits
Red Wings, pleaded not guilty, in Provincial Court Monday to a charge of assault causing bodily barm during a bockey game

During the preliminary hear-ing, Maioney said he elected to be tried by judge and jury if committed to trial.

Sgt. Forbes Stanley of the Metropolitan Toronto police testified that Maloney, 25, was charged for allegedly striking another player from behind without provocation. Brian Glennic, defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs,

suffered a concussion in the in-cident. Makiney was assessed a flye-minute penalty for fighting. Stanley said fights in hockey

games are acceptable if they are "man on man." In this case, the other player involved was struck once from behind without provocation, then was struck again while lying on the ice, he

George Finlayson, Maloney's wyer, asked why his client bad

treatment. He said there were

treament. He said there were other fights later in the game, but no charges were laid against players involved.

Maloney was charged shortly after Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMürtry Instructed police and Criwin attorneys to crack down on violence in professional. down on violence in professional

sports: Stanley, who sald he was as-signed to supervise the game, testified that the incident occurred seconds after Glennic delivered a solid bodycheck to Brian Hextall, another Red Wing player who since has been

Maloney approached Glennie front behind and struck him in the face, he said. Then Giennie fell to the ice on his knees and cloows and Maloney swung

again.

He said he dld not know if the

second blow connected.

Maloney grabbed Giennie's sweater and attempted several times to lift him up off the ice. .tne sergeant testified.

Bed Kelly, Maple Leaf coach, festified that from his position

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Glennie testified later that be did not remember the incident itself or what led up to it. He sald he was taken to the dressing room and told he had

He sald that he had never fought with Maloney before and did not believe Maloney had u reason to hold a grudge against him. The two shook hands before the hearing began.

Dr. John A. Evans told the hearing that Glennie had a slight facial cut, sore shoulders and a mild to moderate concussion following the incident.

Crown Attorney Robert McGoe showed the court filmed segments of the incident, Judge Aaron Brown said he would reserve judgment on what use to make of the film until it is decided whether Maloney is to be committed for trial.

Maximum sentence for a con-

sational run Monday, Steiner conceded that he never had thought seriously about the Olympics. "Now I think that I, Werner Grissman, Klaus Ebernard and Josef Walcher should compele for the three places left on the Austrian team," he said.

The fourth berth already is locked up by Klammer, the gold medal involute who has won four World Cup downhill races this

ason. Austrian team officials have said the three fastest in the trials will join Klammer on the team, which is heavily favored in the dangerous, 75-mile-perhour downhill.

hour downhill.

Stelner [lashed flown the 3,145-meter Irail in 1:49.04 minutes Monday to break the record of 1:53.78 set last year by Klammer, who said he took it easy in finishing third and sixth in the two downhill runs.

In other action Monday, hockey teams from Czechoslovakia, Poland and West Germany wan preliminary games to qualify for Olympics, medal competition, The United States, Japan and the heavily.

medal competition. The United-States, Japan and the heavily-favored Russians were expected to in the same indey.

Speed skaters Sheila Young of Detroit, Lean Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., Peter Muellor of Mequent, Wis., and Dan Carroll of St. Louis carried high hopes for the United States in their research research.

their respective races.

They and the remainder of the U.S. speed skaling-team arrived (in Innshruck Monday from Switzerland where Miss Young, 25, set a world record of 40.81 seconds in the 800-mojer race. Allss Poulos, 24, won the 1,500-meter-event in a U.S. record time of 2:11.98 minutes and Miceller, 21, won the men's 500

Those results in an international speed skating meet gave the American team more hope than ever for several medals. The other best bet, figure skater Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., was suffering from a coldand sore call muscles from

and sore call muscles from working out only two hours instead of her usual six.

The East Germans put on a strong bobsted showing in trials. Monday, setting a record of \$6.28 seconds over the 1,220-meter course. They also eclipsed another record in the 75-meter set livery of Henry of Henry of Henry of Henry of Henry or Henry 70-meter ski jump on Henry Class' jump of 83.5 meters — 2.5 meters longer than one set Sun-day by Iva Felix of Czechosłovakla.

The opening ceremony is set for Wednesday afternoon.

fourth in state. Missing is Jon Hahn, sixth in state. All

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS: Delbert Gardner, Veterans of Foreign Wars past southwestern Michigan district commander, has trophy for high scorers in recently-concluded 1975 VFW-National Rifle Association Individual Junior Rifle Postal Match. Crack shots are (from left) Wendy Wilson, tops in Michigan, Mary Rosinski, second in state, and sister Jean Rosinski,

are members of Berrien County Sportsman's club's junior rifle club, sponsored by VFW Post 206 of St. Joseph, and all are of St. Joseph. Some 829 youngsters competed with .22-caliber rifles nationally in the match. (Staff photo)

Wolverines, Spartans Triumph

Scheffler Wins 'Best Game'

This is the kind of game this team needed, a win; and, we came from behind," said purdue Coach Fred Schaus, whose Boilermakers finally brought a smile back to his face.

They broke a four-game los-ing streak, their longest in 12 seasons, with a 81-78 Big Ten basketball win Monday over

In other conference action, Michigan pounded Wisconsin 197-98. Minnesota gitted paxt Illinois 72-22 and Michigan State dumped Northwestern 91-71. Number one-ranked Indians and busin Ohlo State weers site.

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second half...

But a balanced scoring attack, with all five starters litting in double figures, isn't the reason the Bollermakers won, said Schaus. We played good defense in the second half. This is, the type of game I had hoped for about three games back, I told Tom Scheffler (\$-10 Purdue center) I thought this was his best game ever at Purdue. He's now.taking the ball to the basket

very well."

The Boilermakers came back from a 45-36 halftime deficit and late in the game einched the contest by reeling off the straight points Jordan, a sophomore, led all

scorers with 21 points. Scheffler added 17.

Iowa Ceach Lute Olson, whose team dropped to 4-5 in the conference and 13-floverall, said a number of his players were bothered by the flu in the last few days.

The Boilermakers took 32 foul

shots while lows took only nine Rickey Green pumped in 32 points as Michigan was en route to its largest scoring output of the season. The loss was the Bodgers' eight in a row, started early last month by Michigan, 106-81,

Green's teammate contributed in and Phil Hubbard hit for.

18. Wisconsin's Dale Koehler scored 36 to take game honors.

Michigan now is 8-2 in the Big
Ten, and 14-4 for the season, while Wisconsin plummeted to 2.8 in conference play and 8-10

Michigan State, led hotshooting Terry Furlow's points, proved a poor host in dumping Northwestern.

MSU hit for 50 per cent of its first-half shots, with center Greg Kelser and guard Bob Chapman combining for 31 points.

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NBA, Players Close To Robertson Case Settlement

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Basketball Association and the Players Association appear close to an agreement that would settle the controversial Oscar Robertson case out of court and remove a major obstacle from a possible merger with the American Basketball Association.

The NBA Board of Governors disclosed Monday that substantial progress had been made on the Robertson issues toward a settlement that would end the litigation, scheduled for trial June 1 in the Southern District Court of New York.

'The action today (Monday) is a major, major step," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien. "I'm a pessimist by nature, but I'm sitting here today in optimism."

Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association, said there was a 50-50 chance now that the case would not go to trial. The Robertson lawsuit, filed in 1970, challenged the NBA option clause and the legality of the college draft.

The key issue is similar to the National Football League's Rozelle Rule, recently ruled illegal by a federal judge in Minneapolis. This involves compensation to a club who loses a player to another league team when the player players out the option year

of his contract.

Fleisher said recently, "As long as there is this demand for compensation, the case can't be settled.

O'Brien said the NBA's Advisory Committee worked through Sunday night and almost up to the Board of Governor's 10 a.m. meeting Monday hammering out the compromise that will be submitted to the Players Association today by Fleisher. He said also that there had been extensive negotiations last week

Fleisher said Monday night that 10 players hadn't arrived yet for tonight's 26th annual All-Star game, which would preclude an early meeting. He expected to get his group together sometime

"I think there is enough in this agreement for me to go to the players and say this is what has been agreed upon," Fleisher said. Neither O'Brien nor Fleisher would disclose the specifics of the compromise, declaring that the information first had to be delivered to Judge Robert Carter, before whom the case was to be

But sources said the agreement would provide for elimination of the option clause from NBA contracts after this season. The compensation clause would remain in effect until 1980, then would be replaced by a clause providing for right of first refusal.

That means when a player's contract runs out, he may negotiate with any team in the league. But his original club has the right to match any offer, in order to keep the player from leaving.

As for the draft, the agreement would provide that if a player is drafted and not signed within one year, he goes back into the pool and is eligible to be drafted again.

This is subject to vote by the Players Association. If they okay it, and Judge Carter approves the agreement, it could open the way to merger discussions between the NBA and the American Basketball Association.

Meanwhile, the East is favored in tonight's All-Star game. Perhaps one of the factors in establishing the East as the favorite is that the team has four of the five players who started in last year's victory

That group includes guard Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks, who was the Most Valuable player in the 1975 game after scoring 30 points. The other repeat starters are forwards Elvin Hayes of Washington and John Havlicek of Boston, and center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, the league's No. 1 scorer. Joining them will be guard Dave Bing of Washington.

Hayes, however, is nursing an injured wrist, and probably will see only limited action.

The East's reserves include ceenter Dave Cowens of Boston (anotheer former MVP), forwards Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston, George McGinnis of Philadelphia and John Drew of Atlanta, and guards Doug Collins of Philadelphia, Randy Smith of Buffalo and JoJo White of Boston.

The West will have one former MVP on its squad, starting forward Rick Barry of Golden State, winner of the award in 1967. Starting along with Barry will be forward Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and guards Brian Winters of Milwaukee and Nate Archibald of Kansas

Golden State's Al Attles, coach of the West, will have a bench including forwards Curtis Rowe of Detroit, Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State and Scott Wedman of Kansas City, rookie center Alvan Adams of Phoenix and guards Fred Brown of Seattle, Phil Smith of Golden State and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

The nationally televised game was scheduled to begin at 9:40 p.m., EST. If it is a sellout, an All-Star game attendance record of 18,516 would be set.

Austrian Record Skier

Olympics' Opening Ceremony Wednesday

time you read this. Anton Steiner may have fallen on his backside and ended his hopes of getting into the Olympics. No matter. He typifies the spirit of the Games that began in ancient Greece and have endured wars and disasters.

Steiner, a well-scrubbed, cherub-faced, 17-year-old Austrian, broke the downhill record on the terrifying Patscherkofel Mountain course Monday by more than 6.5 seconds. That alone might indicate that he is an Olympic gold medal hopeful.

As a matter of fact, he may not even make the Austrian team. Two more practice runs will decide which three skiers

Franz Klammer for their highly-rated squad in the Winter Games

Maloney Pleads Not Guilty At Hearing

Maloney, left wing for the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings, pleaded not guilty in Provincial Court Monday to a charge of assault causing bodily harm during a hockey game

During the preliminary hearing, Maloney said he elected to be tried by judge and jury if committed to trial.

Sgt. Forbes Stanley of the Metropolitan Toronto police testified that Maloney, 25, was curred seconds after Glennie charged for allegedly striking delivered a solid bodycheck to another player from behind without provocation.

Brian Glennie, defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs. suffered a concussion in the incident. Maloney was assessed a five-minute penalty for fighting.

Stanley said fights in hockey games are acceptable if they are "man on man." In this case, the other player involved was struck once from behind without provocation, then was struck again while lying on the ice, he

George Finlayson, Maloney's lawyer, asked why his client had treatment. He said there were other fights later in the game but no charges were laid against players involved.

Maloney was charged shortly after Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry instructed police and Crown attorneys to crack down on violence in professional

Stanley, who said he was assigned to supervise the game, testified that the incident oc-Brian Hextall, another Red Wing player who since has been traded.

Maloney approached Glennie from behind and struck him in the face, he said. Then Glennie fell to the ice on his knees and elbows and Maloney swung

He said he did not know if the second blow connected.

Maloney grabbed Glennie's sweater and attempted several times to lift him up off the ice,

the sergeant testified. Red Kelly, Maple Leaf coach.

testified that from his position

behind the team's bench, it appeared that Maloney was trying to get Glennie on his feet in an attempt to fight with him. Glennie testified later that he

did not remember the incident itself or what led up to it. He said he was taken to the dressing room and told he had amnesia. He said that he had never

fought with Maloney before and did not believe Maloney had a reason to hold a grudge against him. The two shook hands

Dr. John A. Evans told the hearing that Glennie had a slight facial cut, sore shoulders and a mild to moderate concussion following the incident.

Crown Attorney Robert McGee showed the court filmed segments of the incident. Judge Aaron Brown said he would reserve judgment on what use to make of the film until it is decided whether Maloney is to be committed for trial.

Maximum sentence for a conviction on the charge is five years' imprisonment.

In an interview after his sensational run Monday, Steiner conceded that he never had thought seriously about the Olympics. "Now I think that I, Werner Grissman, Klaus Ebernard and Josef Walcher should compete for the three places left on the Austrian team," he said.

The fourth berth already is locked up by Klammer, the gold medal favorite who has won four World Cup downhill races this

3,145-meter trail in 1:49:04 minutes Monday to break the record of 1:55.78 set last year by Klammer, who said he took it easy in finishing third and sixth in the two downhill runs.

teams favored Russians were expected to do the same today.

Speed skaters Sheita Young of Detroit, Lean Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., and Dan Carroll of St. Louis carried high hopes for the United States in their respective races.

They and the remainder of the U.S. speed skating team arrived in Innsbruck Monday from Switzerland where Miss Young 25, set a world record of 40.91 seconds in the 500-meter race. Miss Poulos, 24, won the 1,500meter event in a U.S. record time of 2:13.98 minutes and Mueller, 21, won the men's 500

Those results in an international speed skating meet gave the American team more hope than ever for several medals. The other best bet, figure skater Dorothy Hamill of Riverside Conn., was suffering from a cold and sore calf muscles from working out only two hours instead of her usual six.

strong bobsled showing in trials Monday, setting a record of 56.28 seconds over the 1,220meter course. They also eclipsed another record in the 70-meter ski jump on Henry Glass' jump of 83.5 meters -2.5meters longer than one set Sunday by Ivo Felix of Czechoslovakia.

for Wednesday afternoon



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS: Delbert Gardner, Veterans of Foreign Wars past southwestern Michigan district commander, has trophy for high scorers in recentlyconcluded 1975 VFW-National Rifle Association Individual Junior Rifle Postal Match. Crack shots are (from left) Wendy Wilson, tops in Michigan, Mary Rosinski, second in state, and sister Jean Rosinski,

fourth in state. Missing is Jon Hahn, sixth in state. All are members of Berrien County Sportsman's club's junior rifle club, sponsored by VFW Post 206 of St. Joseph, and all are of St. Joseph. Some 629 youngsters competed with .22-caliber rifles nationally in the match. (Staff photo)

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From Associated Press

"This is the kind of game this team needed...a win, and we came from behind." said purdue Coach Fred Schaus, whose Boilermakers finally brought a smile back to his face.

They broke a four-game losing streak, their longest in 12 seasons, with a 91-76 Big Ten basketball win Monday over In other conference action.

Michigan pounded Wisconsin 107-86, Minnesota glided past Illinois 72-62 and Michigan State dumped Northwestern 91-71. Number one-ranked Indiana

and lowly Ohio State were idle.

Purdue, now 5-4 in the Big Ten and 10-8 over-all, hit for 63 per cent from the floor in the second half.

But a balanced scoring attack, with all five starters hitting in double figures, isn't the reason the Boilermakers won, said Schaus. "We played good defense in the second half. This is the type of game I had hoped for about three games back I told Tom Scheffler (6-10 Purdue center) I thought this was his best game ever at Purdue. He's now taking the ball to the basket very well. The Boilermakers came back

from a 48-36 halftime deficit and late in the game cinched the contest by reeling off 10 straight

Jordan, a sophomore, led all

scorers with 21 points. Scheffler added 17.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team dropped to 4-5 in the conference and 13-6 overall, said a number of his players were bothered by the flu in the last few days

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Badgers' eight in a row, started early last month by Michigan, 106481

Green's teammate contributed 19 and Phil Hubbard hit for

Wisconsin's Dale Koehler scored 36 to take game honors. Michigan now is 8-2 in the Big

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Bears Start Stretch Drive

Area's Team Leaders

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Bears Start Stretch Drive

Area's Team Leaders

If there was ever a time for the St. Joseph cagers to put together a long winning streak,

The second-place Bears (5-1 in the Big Seven) begin a February stretch drive this week by hosting Portage Central (1-6 in the league) tonight and Loy Norrix (3-3) Friday.

This month will find St. Joe playing six games - all conference clashes - including a regular season ending encounter with league-leading Holland (7-1) at home.

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In other league games tonight, Blossomland foes Brandywine (7-2) and Dowagiac (45) square off at the Chiefs' tepee, while Niles (3-4) travels to Loy Norrix in another Big

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Benton Harbor	4 2	9 5	1017	977 731
Traverse City	4 2	8 4	862	731
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New Buffalo	1 9	3 12	814	1000
Hartford	BIG SEV	3 10 EN	710	809
Holland -	7 1	10 3	846	590
St. Joseph	5 1	10 4	949	838
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B.C. Lakeview	2 6	6 7	894	919
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Three Rivers	8 3	9 5	883 902	87.
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Otsego	4 7	0 /	743	750
Plainwell	3 8	4 8	660 860 740	730
Comstock	2 8	2 12	860	93
Paw Paw	EVA	4 10	740	83
Parchment	7 0	12 2	1044	76
Delton	6 1	11 3	961	813
Kal. Christian	5 2	7 7 3 10	857 759	834
B.C. St. Philip Mattawan	2 5	3 10	721	91
Springfield	2 6	2 10	614	75
Gales-Aug.	1 6	2 12	598	77
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Covert	LEGAN-C	12 2	1174	92
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Michigan Scoreboard

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3. South Maven 13-0 64
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LAKESHORE LANES

TWILIGHT LEAGUE — Don Hersh 598 (235), Roger Robinson 570 (210), Fred Krolzick 566 (200), Phil's 76: 2593.

LAKELAND TWILIGHTERS — Jean Ackerman 525, Viola Harding 489 (202), Janice Jonatzke 485, Betty Whitman 476, Gloria Weir 469, Bridgman Casting Center 2256, Cast-Madric (792).

STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN — Edward Nozicka 629 (267), Larry Dinges 625 (244), Bob Anderson 620 (216), Stuart Gast 604 (209), Doug Kubali 596 (215), Mart Nozicka Jr. (221), Lakeshore Body 2775 (969).

T.G.I.F. — Men: B. Keller S34 (193), J. VanGordon 534 (195), J. Moshier 530 (202), Women: S. Paul 504 (169), C. Arend 475 (182), N. Pinkerton 455 (164).

BLOSSOM BELLES — Maudle Doan 529
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469, Judy Veersma 466 (193), Pegay Kerill
452, J & R Sunaco 2125 (776).
LUCKY STRIKES — Willa Williams 491
(170), Nan Pollard 484, Ora Greenwood
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Apaches 1934 (668).
STARLIGHTERS MIXED DOUBLES —
Milf McGee 634 (257), Ken Vaz 561, Chuck
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Clark 532, Kathy Bohannon 515. Bartz
Pontiac 2027.
NIGHTLIGHTERS — Dave Hanner 582
(240), Ernie Thompson 570, Bo Justice
560, Ruth Ann Taylor 548 (211), Mary
Fredricks 524, Gerry Alsup 506. General
Auto Sales 2167 (732).

Angelo 472. Jean Street 472, Sherry Fiedler 472.

1-94 — Ralph Roethel 626 (232), John Muff 625 (223), Bruce Miller 559, Jerry Kaatz 559, Keath Hammond 537. Schroeder 2680 (897).

JUNIOR CLASSIC — Rich Koebel 598, Chris McKle 595 (222), Jack Gloss 589, Tony Argondelis 581 (222), Jeck Kretchman 590. Farmers' Daughter Rest 2745 (970).

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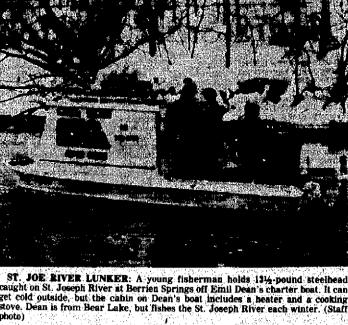
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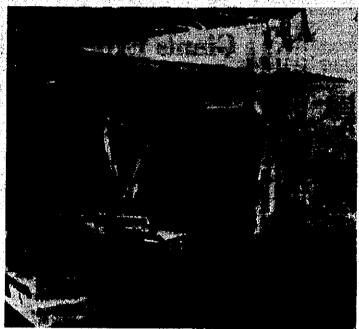
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Dean, who hails from Bear Lake and has been chartering steelhead fishermen since 1968.

including the last three winters on the St. Joe, almost has all the comforts of home on his 16-foot river boat. A completely enclosed cabin includes a 10,000 B.T.U. heater and a double burner stove.

And Neidlinger, a St. Joseph captain in his first winter as a charter captain, has an 18-foot boat covered with canvas. He also has a heater and a burner for brewing coffee or heating

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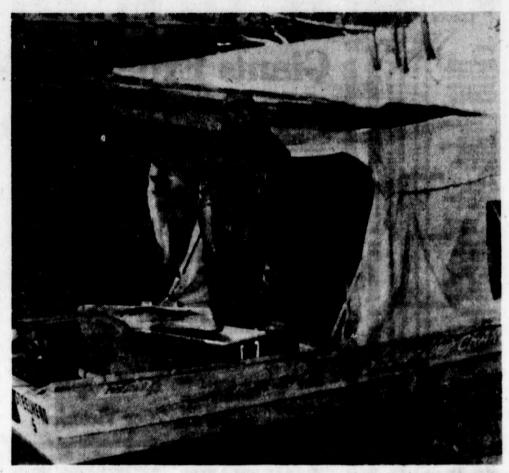
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discharge from the Air Force on
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Dowagiac Votes To Remove 71 **Parking Meters**

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Silvia and Clarence Solf. Voting for the proposal were Robert Hess. David Groner, DeVee Hunsburger, and Maurice Op-

The meters have been unused since late November, first as part of the Christmas shopping program, then because of council consideration of this ac-

An agreement among 31 merchants in the downtown area and the city was the key to the removal order. The merchants agreed to pay \$100 annually for each meter to the city for lost revenue on the 71

COVERT TOWNSHIP

Collection Deadline For Taxes Extended

COVERT — The Covert township bourd last night voted to ex-tend the 1975 tax collection deadline from Feb. 14 to Feb. 29, and to reduce the collection fee penalty after Feb. 14, from four to one

per cent.

Mrs. Carolyn Stuckum, township treasurer, reported that only 13 per cent of the township's property taxes have been collected well below previous collections at this time last year.

She gave no reason for the collection of only \$227,487 of the \$1,700,322 billed this year. As of March 1; township lasts must be paid to the colunty clerk's office in Paw Paw, along with higher interest pensities for late tax payments.

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Berrien Springs Studies Storm Sewer Project

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The council took no action on

the study prepared by Wight-man and Associates, St. Joseph engineers, but Edgar Kesterke. engineers, pas begar Newerse, village president, said a request for funds to cover the estimated fortiect cost might be included in the village's application for 11876-77 federal community 1976-77 federal community development funds. The funds would be sought through the federal flousing and Urban-Development (HUD) depart-

Thomas Deneau, Wightman engineer told the council the proposed plans call for addis north of Ferry street and for some present lines are not adequate to handle water runoff from the

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Kesterke said a Feb. 2 public hearing and special council. meeting has been scheduled to onsider the application for

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Denous requested and received permission from the council to forward a conv of his report to the highway department so that it can consider the engineer's recommendation the department share part of the

project costs.
In other areas, the council-approved a hike of \$2,000, from \$4,990 to \$6,000, on initial funds that can be spent on improvements to sub-standard housing in the village under a previously established (ederal program. The increase was needed because bids for proposed improvments on some ses involved so far were higher than estimated costs.

higher than estimated costs, Kesterke said, The village has a \$57,700 federal grant to finance the improvements to housing, if sought by the homeowner, and if the homeowner meets income and other requirements:

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Meeting time of the council's regular Feb. 16 meeting was changed from 2:20 p.m. to 8 p.m. because the village primary election will be held on

meters.
The three-year agreement was negotiated during an hour and a half-meeting last week between City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. and a dozen of the merchants. Graper said the merchants

were concerned about competition with local shopping centers which provide free parking for their customers.

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The five lots are owned by

Dowagiec Manufacturing com pany. The firm has indicated it plans to build a low-profile me-tal building on the lots which it will rent to Holbury plastics

wining commission had objections for several months from bearby property owners living in the 500 and 500 blocks of East Prairie Ronde, the street adjoining the five lots.

However, Downgiae Manufac turing to settle the dispute, agreed to deed the property owners who adjoined the kits 50 fort from each lot to serve as a

buffer.
The company also agreed to plant a row of trees between the expansion and the private

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The meters affected will be those in the downtown business area along three blocks of Front street and on Beeson and Commercial streets. The removal will give shoppers free parking on a two-hour limited basis.

Voting against the action were third ward councilmen Joseph Silvia and Clarence Solf. Voting for the proposal were Robert Hess, David Groner, DeVee Hunsburger, and Maurice Oppenheim.

The meters have been unused since late November, first as part of the Christmas shopping program, then because of council consideration of this ac-

An agreement among 31 merchants in the downtown area and the city was the key to the removal order. The merchants agreed to pay \$100 annually for each meter to the city for lost revenue on the 71

COVERT TOWNSHIP

Collection Deadline For Taxes Extended

COVERT - The Covert township board last night voted to extend the 1975 tax collection deadline from Feb. 14 to Feb. 29, and to reduce the collection fee penalty after Feb. 14, from four to one

Mrs. Carolyn Stuckum, township treasurer, reported that only 13 per cent of the township's property taxes have been collected, well below previous collections at this time last year.

She gave no reason for the collection of only \$227,487 of the \$1,730,822 billed this year. As of March 1, township taxes must be paid to the county clerk's office in Paw Paw, along with higher interest penalties for late tax payments.

Mrs. Stuckum also reported that dog license sales are behind last year. So far, only 112 dog licenses have been sold, while 318 were sold last year before the March 1, cutoff date. A dog vaccination clinic will be held Friday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the township hall, at which time dog licenses may be purchased.

In other areas, the board was informed that field work for a township sewer study will be started by the firm of Williams & Works, Grand Rapids, as soon as weather permits.

A \$29,775 federal grant to pay for the sewer and water feasibility study was approved by the Environmental Protection agency in early January. Total cost of the study is expected to be about \$39,700. If the study determines that a public sewage disposal system here is feasible, township electors would decide the fate of construction of the system at the polls.

The board approved a request from Bernard Thomas of Covert, to operate a taxi service in Covert township as soon as he's able to file bonding and insurance credentials with the township board. Covert has not had a local taxi service in a number of years, ac-

William A. Cutting, Paw Paw accountant, has again been hired to audit the township's books, with the stipulation the audit be completed before June. Cutting has audited the township's books for the past three years

It was announced that CETA employes would begin numbering grave sites at the township cemetery as soon as weather permits.

Berrien Springs **Studies Storm** Sewer Project

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Plans for a proposed \$111,870 storm sewer improvement project were presented to the Berrien Springs village council last

The council took no action on the study prepared by Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph engineers, but Edgar Kesterke, village president, said a request for funds to cover the estimated project cost might be included in the village's application for 1976-77 federal community development funds. The funds would be sought through the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) depart-

Thomas Deneau, Wightman engineer, told the council the proposed plans call for additional storm sewer lines north of Ferry street and for some improvements to present lines in the same area. He said present lines are not adequate to handle water runoff from the

The engineer's report singled out five areas in the section with flooding or standing water problems. He said the areas are Kimmel street between Madison and Mars streets; Mars street between Kimmel and Cass streets; the intersection of Union and Kimmel streets; the intersection of Hamilton and Cass streets and

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Deneau recommended that the state highway department be requested to Pay \$10,180 of the project cost because US-31 and rights-of-way for the highway would receive 9.1 per cent of the benefits of the proposed improvements. The figure represented 9.1 per cent of the project cost.

Deneau requested and received permission from the council to forward a copy of his report to the highway department so that it can consider the engineer's recommendation the department share part of the project costs.

In other areas, the council approved a hike of \$2,000, from \$4,000 to \$6,000, on initial funds that can be spent on improvements to sub-standard housing in the village under a previously established federal program. The increase was needed because bids for proposed improvments on some houses involved so far were higher than estimated costs, Kesterke said.

The village has a \$57,700 federal grant to finance the improvements to housing, if sought by the homeowner and if the homeowner meets income and other requirements.

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The three-year agreement was negotiated during an hour and a half meeting last week between City Manager Henry Graper Jr. and a dozen of the merchants.

Graper said the merchants were concerned about competition with local shopping centers which provide free parking for their customers.

Graper also said the parking spots will be marked with twohour parking limit signs and policed for violations of that regulation.

Oppenheim, a merchant in the downtown area, felt the plan was important. "The general public is irritated by these meters," he said.

He said that he had talked with many people and that most of them wanted the meters abolished. Silvia, however, disagreed, saying that he had talked to 200 people recently and that most of them wanted the

Silvia charged that Graper had coerced several signers of the city-merchants agreement by telling them that the city would vote it and they would have to pay anyway.

Graper denied the charge, saying, "I take direct affront to that. There was never any coercion. No one was told that they had to sign anything.

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The planning commission had heard objections for several months from nearby property owners living in the 500 and 600 blocks of East Prairie Ronde, the street adjoining the five lots.

However, Dowagiac Manufacturing to settle the dispute. agreed to deed the property owners who adjoined the lots 50 feet from each lot to serve as a

The company also agreed to expansion and the private homes and agreed to pave the street leading from East Prairie Ronde to the plant.

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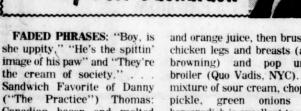
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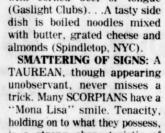
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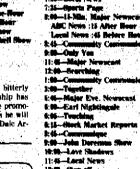
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THE BOARD MEETING IS BEING HELD AT A HOTEL DOWNTOWN / I PROMISE THAT I WON'T LEAVE YOU ALONE FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR, JUNE!

REX MORGAN, M.D.





MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER







NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Uncertain At Start

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices were mixed in an uncertain showing in the stock market

industrial stocks slipped about a point in the early going, but cainers took a slight over-lead er losers among New York ock Exchange-listed Issues

Brokers noted continuing oncouragement over signs of an improvement in business ac-

But they said the market was held back by doubts over the hiture course of interest rates, which have shown evidence of leveling off lately after a broad downtrend through most of January

Today's early prices included General Cigar, off 14 at 16%; Neptune International, up 1/2 at 1746; Wevernaueser, down 14 at 4314, and UAL, unchanged at 28, On Monday the Dow Jones In-dustrial average slipped 3.93 to 971.35

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 43 margin among NYSE-listed lesues, and the exchange's composite index edged up .04 to 53.59.

Big Board volume, at an even 24 million shares, was the ligh-test in four weeks. Activity was held down by a winter storm in New York which prompted the NYSE to delay its opening an bour and 15 minutes from its

usual 10 a.m. starting time. At the American Stock Exchange, which opened half an hour late, the market value index registered a 38 gain to

Michigan Gas Utilities Promotes 3

MONROE, Mach: — Michigan Gas Utilities company, in a move to streamline its orsenior vice presidents, it was announced by the utility's President Donald E. Anderson.

Promoted to senior vice presidents were Paul L. Schreu vice president-finance and r, William F. Eckle president for distribution, S.N. Wellborn, Jr., vice and S.N. Welliouri, Fr., Yee president of planning and gas supply. The promotions were approved by the board of directors at a meeting in New York. In addition, Harry F.

Berchert has been named vice president for rates and regula-tory affairs: He formerly was vice president in charge of nurketing and customer services. Anderson said that because of the increasing importance of state and federal regulations over utilities it was-necessary to assign Borchert full-time to these activities.

Michigan Gas Utilities provides natural gas to 11 coin-ties in Southern Michigan including Berrien, and part of

Sodus Will Plan For Bicentennial

RODUS — Melvin Nelson, spokesman for the Sodus township Bicentennial committee, said a planning meeting of the committee has been called

for 7 p.m. tonight.

Nelson, said, the meeting would be beld in the Sodus township fire station. Chairman Chester Hahn said organizational matters and planning for activities will be carried out at the meeting, according to Nelson. The meeting is open to the son. The

Berrien General

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past # hours include: Benton Harbor — Gall Weber. 1528 Colfax, Helen Koates, 992

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New York Stocks

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The

Bendix Corporation is preparing

lo establish the first North

American factory for producing electronic injectors for automo-tive fuel control systems, ac-cording to Douglas P. Crane,

president of the Bendix Au-

The project will be carried out

in two phrases, or sections, and each will have a production capacity of 1.2 million injectors

capacity of 1.2 million injectors annually, or 2.4 million injectors each your when the facility is in full operation, Crane said.

Installation of equipment for the first section will begin this summer—with... production scheduled to begin in mid-197 for model year 1978, he added...

The facility will occupy a 58,000-square foot area in the Bendix Electronics and Engine Control Systems Group plant bere. This area has been used for producing brake shees for producing brake shees for

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the automotive replacement parts market but that operation

will be moved to Bendix plants

in Tennessee, Indiana and Canada, explained Crane. Crane said, there will be an increase of some 170 employees.

at the Newport News facility

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Apple Prices

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Display Scheduled

Fruit growers have been in

mechanical harvesting equip-ment Wednesday and Thursday

display of equipment made by Perry Harvester Corp, will be behind the Balnbridge township

hall, at Balnbridge Center and

Company President James L

Perry said that four pieces of

equipment will be shown; A

low-profile apple harvester; a sloping frame cherry harvester; a special catching frame for

cherries and an orchard mower

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E. Delaware; Earl Russell, 1283
Pavono street.
Coloma — Joseph W. Crady,
128 Church street; Melante R.

Covert - Mrs. James Mingo,

route 1, Box 270.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Joseph G.
Hicks, route 1, Box 202Å, Wat-

Hartford — Mrs. William Houck Jr., route 2, CR-881; Amy L. Brinsfield, 265 Pleasant.

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Income Is Record **\$1** Million

NILES — Year-end figures released by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan revealed that the bank's net in-come in 1975 exceeded 31 million for the first time in its

The earnings ligure was included in the preliminary financial report of Western Michigan corporation, the bank holding company of which First National is a subsidiary. Con-solidated net income for the bank rose from \$814,000 in 1974 to \$1,049,000 in 1975, the report

said.
Donald F. Welter, Western Michigan and First National president, stated that the earnings record was the result of an emphasis on profit margins and profitable accounts rather than upon deposit and loan growth for their own sake. He said the

The bank's total operating revenue for the year was 19,873,900, up five per cent from a year ago. Earnings per share in 1975 were \$2.57, up from the \$2.33 reported in 1974.
The bank added approximately \$850,000 of retained earnings to its capital accounts during the year as a base for

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Hospital

St. Joseph — Walter G. Horn, 15th Pixley avenue; Willem F.

Vincent, \$508 Wendzel drive; Mrs. Dale Cannon, 5913 Centruit

New Buffalo - Basil O. Hen-

Stevensville — Carlssa A. Francisca, 3969 Reinhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vargo, route 2, Box 230, 60th street, Monday at 7:04 p.in.

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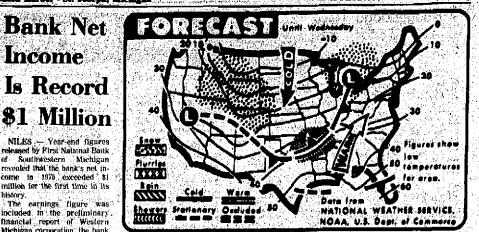
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William Hensley, 1188 Circle drive; Russell Hume, 1663 Stanley; Richard Joseph, 216 Madeline; Mrs. Clarence Ruff, route 4, Box 394; Mrs. Edwin Sinclair, 1984 Elm Terrace; Roberta Wins, 511 Beck court; Deloris Wright, 1836 Crystal

court.
St. Joseph — Edward Cunningham, 723 Gard, Mrs. Dale

Selier, 1401 Lupine.
Colonia — Theodore Horney,
140 Washington.
Niles — Frank Imus, 1814 Oats 1.63 steady Ryc 2.66 steady

Three Oaks -- Gerald Nye, 215 Micela, 374 Share Lane drive.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow is predicted Tuesday for the Rockies and portions of the Northwest, and also for the Great Lakes region. Rain is due in a swath from Texas to Tennessee. (AP Wirephoto Map)

COUNCIL MEETS

Baroda Joins Sewage Snow On Plant Study Move

BARODA - Baroda village council last night adopted a resolution designating the Berrien county board of public works as lead applicant for a federal Environmental Protection Agency grant for a step-one waste water treatment study.

The resolution also approved the area of study designated recently by the Department of Natural Resources, It includes Baroda and Lake townships, and the northern part of Weesaw lownship, Burnda village and Bridgman city. Baroda village had previously been included in a study area which also included St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royalton, Benton and Hugar townships, cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and

Sta-Rite's **Earnings**

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DELAVAN, Wis. - Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., has announced 1975 carnings of \$1,210,433, or 50 cents a share, and also the

cents a share, and also the selection of a new president and chief executive officer. Stimrt W. Tisdate assumed his new duties with the besti-ning of February as new president and chief executive officer of the firm. Sta-Rite operacties a Sikimore division at beaten landers. Benton Harbor.

Tasiale, 47, succeeds Henry S. Lauterbach, who will continue as 'chairman of the board of firectors. Thealer has been executive vice president of Dover Corp. in New York City for the past 18. months. for the post 18 months. Previously, he served as president of the Singer. Co. ellmate control division and was with Singer a total of 18 years in divisional management assign-

Sta-Rite carnings of \$1,210,435 were down fill per cent from the \$3,272,109 carnings, \$1.84 per share, for 1874, Total sales for the year were \$66,696,535, off 12 per cent from last year's record

\$98, 193, 540. Earnings were adversely ef-fected by over \$2 million pre-tax losses in write-offs of discontimed product lines.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Osborne Barchilded Mrs. Osborne Bar-ur, Miss Alvena Benson, Miss Kathleen Gulliver, South Haven: Jerry Magett, Bangur, Mrs. Edna Myers, Paw Paw, Mrs. Charles Schleiner, Grand Junction, Lee Wittsche, St. Juseph.

A boy, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canning, South Haven, at 10:43 p.m. Sanday.

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH.

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These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

The coincil agreed to pay its share of the cost for the study. President Jerry Ptiley reported Tresident Jerry Phley reported the village, with to permittet to use a study made earlier, of the village, which will cut its share. If approved the EPA would pay for 75 per cent of the study costs. The state would pay five per cent and the local municipalities the rest...

in other business, the council accepted the resignation of Elmer H. Zielke as building inspector and appointed Trustee Howard Goul as a temporary replacement. Zielke, who has occupied the post for two years, has moved to Bridgman.

Approval was given to pay village officials \$10 for each extra, meeting attended and to increase the hourly wage for labor done in the village from \$3

to \$4.

Gaul agree to contact residents on Hills road and Lemon Creek road, from Ruggles road to First street. regarding a possible speed limit increase from 25 to 35 miles per hour on the two roads. The council plans to make a decision at the next meeting, it was agreed to jewe the speed find on the Stevensville Baroda road at 25 miles per hour.

Mrs. licen Tollan, clerk.

reported a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the township hallresearding a \$300,000 community development grant being sought jointly with Baroda township from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment. Mrs. Tulias reported Monday. Mrs. 1000s repured manage. Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. is the deadline for registering for the March 8 election. Registration may be made at the clerk's himse at 8050 state stream. Fifth street.

Trustee Larry Nye was given permission to begin work on an ordinance prohibiting bill-heards in the village.

Pillay, announced all cars parked on village streets from 2 to 6 a.m. Will be towed away at the carse, expense and that it.

the owner's expense and that all dogs running loose in the village

Metro Unit Arrests

Drug Suspect

Berrien Metro Narcotles Unit. bernen sieten sarentes um flierts arrested a Benton Har-ber man (Monday on a wurrant charging delivery of heroli-when he turned himself in at the

Berrien county jall:
Booked was, Dwight Conrad
Williams, 25, of 507 Green
avenue. The warrant was one of 38 authorized last Nevember for 27 persons in a countywide drug round up coordinated by the metro will. Metro officers said from California where he had been since about the time the warrants were issued Officers reported 21 of the 27 named in the warrants have been acrested ao far.

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Sister Lakes — Edward Kleit, P.O. Box 261,

Michigan: Today: mostly over cast with good chance of snow. High near 20. Tonight: cloudy with snow likely. Accumulating of one inch or less. Low near 10

The Way

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of one litch or less. Low near to. Wednesday: nigely cloudy, with occasional flurries. High low-to mid 28s. Winds: southwesterly 15 to 23 miles an holir today, becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 tonight and Wednesday. Probability "of "measurable precipitation: 59 per cent today," of the property fonterly. 60 percent tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Snow flurries Thursday, sno Friday and snow flurries again Saturday. Continued very cold. Highs ranging from the lower teens to around 20, Love from 5

above to 10 holow zero except in the teens south portion Prittay WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 16 in Muskegon, Peliston and Escanaba. The lowest was nine below at Dotroit. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 34. The

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 40 in 1931. The lowest was three below in 1917.

The sun lets today at 5:50 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:44 a.m. and sets at 5:51 p.m.
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a.m. and sets at 10:32 a.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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South Haven Will Seek **\$300,000**

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representing several concerned women, noting that of 14 present heart and commission morphers there are 11 women. Major boards such as the Board of Public Utilities, planning commission and heusing com-mission have no women members. nternalers.

We are not pointing the finger, but we want you to know there are able women in the community willing to serve," said Mrs. Cheeseman,

Councilman Lineberry noted that there is a need to reexamine the city's sewer rates again because of a projected deficit for the current fiscal year. Increased chemical coats

are blamed una through Dec. 31.
The council approved the (Eileen) Wepfer, 705 Center-street; as the city's representa-tive to the Van Buren County,

Connection for the Aging.

Council set its next meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 17 instead of Feb. 18 which is a legal holiday Conneil agreed to participa in Mayor Exchange Day as part of Michigan Week in May

Building inspector Donald Zordel was authorized to par-ticipate in a mutual atta program developed under a national building code used by communities. The program brings building inspectors to a community where a disaster. has occurred to assist in

checking buildings.

Books wan named the council's legislative coordinator to

ADMISSIONS

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE,

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Uncertain At Start

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices were mixed in an uncertain showing in the stock market

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped about a point in the early going, but gainers took a slight over-lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted continuing encouragement over signs of an improvement in business activity.

But they said the market was held back by doubts over the future course of interest rates, which have shown evidence of leveling off lately after a broad downtrend through most of January.

Today's early prices included General Cigar, off 1/4 at 165/8; Neptune International, up 1/8 at 171/2; Weyerhaueser, down 1/8 at 431/4, and UAL, unchanged at 28. On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.93 to

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 43 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index edged up .04 to 53.59.

Big Board volume, at an even 24 million shares, was the lightest in four weeks. Activity was held down by a winter storm in New York which prompted the NYSE to delay its opening an hour and 15 minutes from its usual 10 a.m. starting time.

At the American Stock Exchange, which opened half an hour late, the market value index registered a .38 gain to

Michigan **Gas Utilities Promotes 3**

MONROE, Mich. - Michigan Gas Utilities company, in a move to streamline its organization, has promoted three executives to new positions as senior vice presidents, it was announced by the utility's President Donald E. Anderson.

Promoted to senior vice presidents were Paul L. Schreu, vice president-finance and treasurer; William F. Eckles, vice president for distribution. and S.N. Wellborn, Jr., vice president of planning and gas supply. The promotions were approved by the board of directors at a meeting in New York.

In addition, Harry F. Borchert has been named vice president for rates and regulatory affairs. He formerly was vice president in charge of marketing and customer services. Anderson said that because of the increasing importance of state and federal regulations over utilities it was necessary to assign Borchert full time to these activities

Michigan Gas Utilities provides natural gas to 11 counties in Southern Michigan including Berrien and part of Van Buren.

Sodus Will Plan For **Bicentennial**

SODUS - Melvin Nelson, spokesman for the Sodus township Bicentennial committee, said a planning meeting of the committee has been called for 7 p.m. tonight.

Nelson said the meeting would be held in the Sodus township fire station. Chairman Chester Hahn said organizational matters and planning for activities will be carried out at the meeting, according to Nelson. The meeting is open to the public.

Berrien General

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BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include

Benton Harbor - Gail Weber, 1629 Colfax: Helen Koates, 992

Baroda - Mrs. Marlene Dushuanack, route 1, Box 183-A. Buchanan - Kim Critzer,

1565 Bakertown road. ILES - Timothy Simmons. Box 451, Vine street; Mrs. Linda Gee, 2683 Terminal.

New York Stocks

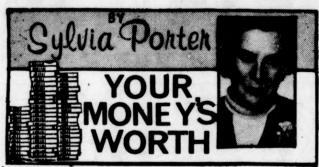
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	183%		Gen Fds	293/4		401/8	Un Carbide	. 72
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	167/8		Gen Tel & Elec	271/8	10	63/8	Uniroyal	9
	105%		Gen Tire	213/4	18	91/2	U.O.P. Inc.	111
	211/4		Gillette	351/4	835%	381/4	US Steel	82
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Readying **New Line**

Bendix

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - The Bendix Corporation is preparing to establish the first North American factory for producing electronic injectors for automotive fuel control systems, according to Douglas P. Crane. president of the Bendix Automotive Group.

Crane said equipment for the new high-volume production facility will cost \$8 million. It will be located in an existing plant here that will be converted for injector production.

The project will be carried out in two phrases, or sections, and each will have a production capacity of 1.2 million injectors annually, or 2.4 million injectors each year when the facility is in full operation, Crane said.

Installation of equipment for the first section will begin this summer with production scheduled to begin in mid-1977 for model year 1978, he added.

The facility will occupy a 56,000-square foot area in the Bendix Electronics and Engine Control Systems Group plant here. This area has been used for producing brake shoes for the automotive replacement parts market but that operation will be moved to Bendix plants in Tennessee, Indiana and Canada, explained Crane.

Crane said there will be an increase of some 170 employees at the Newport News facility when the first injector production section is in operation. There is no timetable for equipping the second section, he added. It will be activated as the need develops.

Storage Apple Prices

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. Feb. 2. Cartons 12-3 lb. film bag U.S.

Fancy 21/4" & up McInt., (CA) \$4.25-4.50 Jon., (CA) \$4. Red Del., (CA) \$5.-5.25. Golden Del., (CA) 4.75-5. Red Staymans; (CA) \$4.75 Red Romes, (CA) \$4.50. Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra

Fancy & Fancy Red Del. 88-113s, (CA) \$5.50-6. McIntosh, (CA) \$5.-5.25. Cartons 128 Film Wrapped 88 & 11S U.S. Fancy

Red.Del., (CA) \$5.-5.25 Social Security program is that McIntosh, (CA) \$5. benefits are paid as an "earned Bu. Cartons U.S. 1, 21/4" up Red Del. (CA) \$5.25-5.35. Committees of Congress have Jonathans, (CA) \$4-4.25. heard these (and other) proposals, too. Congress can act

Display Scheduled

Fruit growers have been invited to see a display of mechanical harvesting equipment Wednesday and Thursday Bainbridge Center. The display of equipment made by Perry Harvester Corp. will be behind the Bainbridge township hall, at Bainbridge Center and Territorial roads

Company President James L. Perry said that four pieces of equipment will be shown: A low-profile apple harvester: a sloping frame cherry harvester; a special catching frame for cherries and an orchard mower.

Company representatives will be on hand to discuss the machines from 9 a.m. until 5

Bank Net Income Is Record Million

NILES - Year-end figures released by First National Bank Southwestern Michigan revealed that the bank's net income in 1975 exceeded \$1 million for the first time in its

The earnings figure was included in the preliminary financial report of Western Michigan corporation, the bank holding company of which First National is a subsidiary. Consolidated net income for the bank rose from \$854,000 in 1974 to \$1,049,000 in 1975, the report

Donald F. Walter, Western Michigan and First National president, stated that the earnings record was the result of an emphasis on profit margins and profitable accounts rather than upon deposit and loan growth for their own sake. He said the 22.8 per cent net income increase for the year was a consequence of efforts to control

The bank's total operating revenue for the year was \$9.873,000, up five per cent from a year ago. Earnings per share in 1975 were \$2.57, up from the \$2.33 reported in 1974.

The bank added approximately \$650,000 of retained earnings to its capital accounts during the year as a base for increased deposit and lending activity.

Year-end \$118,211,000 reflected increase of nearly \$10 million from a year ago. Loan balances were at \$76,270,000, representing a modest annual increase.

The bank advanced \$69 million in loans during the year. Walter said this was a decline from normal demand, a decline he attributed to the impact the economic recession is having on the bank's market area.

First National became wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Michigan corporation on Nov. 10, in an exchange of stock. The holding company was locally organized by the bank, and the bank is currently its only asset. Financial information on the two companies is consolidated

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Walter G. Horn, 1516 Pixley avenue: Willem F Filippo, 1107 Lake boulevard.

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Carmen S. Gargano, 584 Benson road; Mrs. Frank O. Kruger, 371 E. Delaware; Earl Russell, 1283 Payone street.

Coloma - Joseph W. Crady 128 Church street; Melanie R. Vincent, 5508 Wendzel drive; Mrs. Dale Cannon, 5913 Central avenue.

Covert - Mrs. James Mingo, route 1, Box 270.

Eau Claire - Mrs. Joseph G. Hicks, route 1, Box 202A, Watson road.

Hartford - Mrs. William Houck Jr., route 2, CR-681; Amy L. Brinsfield, 205 Pleasant.

New Buffalo - Basil O. Henson, route 1, Box 176 Park View

Stevensville - Carissa A. Francisco, 3969 Reinhardt

drive. Watervliet - Jacqueline L. Luten, route 2, Box 508; David F. Shokes, 431 Riverside drive.

BIRTH Hartford - A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vargo, route 2, Box 230, 60th street, Monday at 7:04 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Mrs William Hensley, 1188 Circle drive; Russell Hume, 1663 Stanley; Richard Joseph, 216 Madeline; Mrs. Clarence Ruff, route 4, Box 394; Mrs. Edwin Sinclair, 1964 Elm Terrace; Roberta Wims, 511 Heck court; Willie Ward, 1810 Crystal; Mrs. Deloris Wright, 1836 Crystal

St. Joseph - Edward Cunningham, 723 Gard; Mrs. Dale Selter, 1461 Lupine Coloma - Theodore Horney.

169 Washington. Niles - Frank Imus, 1914 Walton road.

Three Oaks - Gerald Nye, 215 East Ash. Watervliet - Mrs. Theodore A. Migala, 374 Shore Lane drive.

Until Wednesday **16434** Flurrie XXXXX Roin 11111.

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow is predicted Tuesday for the Rockies and portions of the Northwest, and also for the Great Lakes region. Rain is due in a swath from Texas to Tennessee. (AP Wirephoto Map)

COUNCIL MEETS

Baroda Joins Sewage Snow On Plant Study Move

BARODA - Baroda village council last night adopted a resolution designating the Berrien county board of public works as lead applicant for a federal Environmental Protection Agency grant for a step-one waste water treatment study.

The resolution also approved the area of study designated recently by the Department of Natural Resources. It includes Baroda and Lake townships, and the northern part of Weesaw township, Baroda village and Bridgman city. Baroda village had previously been included in a study area which also included St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royalton, Benton and Hagar townships, cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and

the villages of Stevensville and

Sta-Rite's **Earnings** Are Down

DELAVAN, Wis. - Sta-Rite Industries, Inc. has announced 1975 earnings of \$1,210,435, or 59 cents a share, and also the selection of a new president and chief executive officer.

Stuart W. Tisdale assumed his new duties with the beginning of February as new president and chief executive officer of the firm. Sta-Rite operates a Skidmore division at Benton Harbor

Tisdale, 47, succeeds Henry S Lauterbach, who will continue as chairman of the board of directors. Tisdale has been executive vice president of Dover Corp. in New York City for the past 18 months. Previously, he served as president of the Singer Co. climate control division and was with Singer a total of 10 years in divisional management assign-

Sta-Rite earnings of \$1,210,435 were down 63 per cent from the \$3,272,109 earnings, \$1.84 per share, for 1974. Total sales for the year were \$86,059,535, off 12 per cent from last year's record \$98, 193, 540.

Earnings were adversely effected by over \$2 million pre-tax losses in write-offs of discontinued product lines.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Osborne Barnour, Miss Alvena Benson, Miss Kathleen Gulliver, South Haven; Jerry Magett, Bangor; Mrs. Edna Myers, Paw Paw; Mrs. Charles Schleimer, Grand Junction; Leo Wittsche; St. Joseph. BIRTH

A boy, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canning, South Haven, at 10:43 p.m. Sunday.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH. No. 1 Soybeans 4.44 up 9

New Soybeans 4.50 up 8 No. 2 Barley 1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn 2.33 up 3 New Corn 2.28 up 5 No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.38 up 3 No. 2 Wheat 3.30 up 8 No. 2 New Wheat 3.18 up 8 Oats 1.65 steady Rye 2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

share of the cost for the study. President Jerry Pliley reported the village will be permitted to use a study made earlier of the village, which will cut its share. If approved the EPA would pay for 75 per cent of the study costs. The state would pay five per cent and the municipalities the rest.

The council agreed to pay its

In other business, the council accepted the resignation of Elmer H. Zielke as building inspector and appointed Trustee Howard Gaul as a temporary replacement. Zielke, who has occupied the post for two years, has moved to Bridgman.

Approval was given to pay village officials \$10 for each extra meeting attended and to increase the hourly wage for labor done in the village from \$3

Gaul agree to contact residents on Hills road and Lemon Creek road, from Ruggles road to First street, regarding a possible speed limit increase from 25 to 35 miles per hour on the two roads. The council plans to make a decision at the next meeting. It was agreed to leave the speed limit on the Stevensville - Baroda

road at 25 miles per hour. Mrs. Ileen Tollas, clerk, reported a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4. at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall regarding a \$300,000 community development grant being sought jointly with Baroda township from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Mrs. Tollas reported Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. is the deadline for registering for the March 8 election. Registration may be made at the clerk's home at 9050 Fifth street.

Trustee Larry Nye was given permission to begin work on an ordinance prohibiting billboards in the village

Pliley announced all cars parked on village streets from 2 to 6 a.m. will be towed away at the owner's expense and that all dogs running loose in the village will be impounded.

Metro Unit Arrests **Drug Suspect**

Berrien Metro Narcotics Unit officers arrested a Benton Harbor man Monday on a warrant charging delivery of heroin when he turned himself in at the Berrien county jail.

Booked was Dwight Conrad Williams, 25, of 507 Green avenue. The warrant was one of 36 authorized last November for 27 persons in a countywide drug round up coordinated by the metro unit. Metro officers said Williams recently returned from California where he had been since about the time the warrants were issued. Officers reported 23 of the 27 named in the warrants have been arrested

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include Watervliet - Mrs. Roman

Trutwin, route 3, Box 305. Benton Harbor -Counard King, 1459 Rose. Coloma - Mrs. Ralph Moore, route 1, Box 299.

Sister Lakes - Edward Klett,

P.O. Box 261.

The Way Southwestern Michigan: Today: mostly overcast with good chance of snow High near 20. Tonight: cloudy with snow likely. Accumulation

of one inch or less. Low near 10. Wednesday: mostly cloudy with occasional flurries. High low to mid 20s. Winds: southwesterly 15 to 25 miles an hour today. becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 tonight and Wednesday. Probability of measurable precipitation: 50 per cent today, 60 percent tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Snow flurries Thursday, snow Friday and snow flurries again Saturday. Continued very cold Highs ranging from the lower teens to around 20. Lows from 5 above to 10 below zero except in the teens south portion Friday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 16 in Muskegon, Pellston and Escanaba. The lowest was nine below at Detroit.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 34. The low was 21.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 49 in 1931. The lowest was three below in 1917.

The sun sets today at 5:50 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:44 a.m. and sets at 5:51 p.m. The moon sets today at 9:34

p.m., rises Wednesday at 9:29 a.m. and sets at 10:32 a.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

High Low Pr 14 04 Tr Detroit, clear 13 -9 Tr Flint, clear 13 -3 G.Rapids, cldy 15 -2 Tr 11 7 .36 Houghton, snow Houghton Lk, pt cldy 13 -2 Tr Jackson, clear 13 -6 Tr Lansing, pt cldy 14 -4 Tr Marquette, cldy 8 4 .01 16 14 .03 Muskegon, pt cldy

South Haven Will Seek \$300,000

(Continued from page 13)

representing several concerned women, noting that of 34 present and members there are 11 women. Major boards such as the Board of Public Utilities, planning commission and housing commission have no women members.

"We are not pointing the finger, but we want you to know there are able women in the community willing to serve," said Mrs. Cheeseman.

Councilman Lineberry noted that there is a need to reexamine the city's sewer rates again because of a projected deficit for the current fiscal year. Increased chemical costs are blamed for a \$20,712 deficit through Dec. 31.

The council approved the appointment of Mrs. William (Eileen) Wepfer, 705 Center street, as the city's representative to the Van Buren County Commission for the Aging. Council set its next meeting

for Tuesday, Feb. 17 instead of Feb. 16 which is a legal holiday. Council agreed to participate in Mayor Exchange Day as part of Michigan Week in May.

Building inspector Donald Zordel was authorized to participate in a mutual aid program developed under a national building code used by communities. The program brings building inspectors to a community where a disaster. has occurred to assist in checking buildings.

Books was named the council's legislative coordinator to the Michigan Municipal Leagu

Institute Ex-Aide Gets Jail Term For ADC Fraud

n formerly employed by the Institute for Family and Community Services at Andrews university was ordered to serve the first 29 weekends of probation in jail when sentenced sestends in Berrien Circuit court. Judge Julian E. Hughes imposed the sentence on Carolyn Sie Jackson 28, formerly of Berrien Springs and now residing in Chicago. She was sentenced for welfare fraud

Harry Nye Will Entered

ider false pretenses under \$100. The judge sentenced Miss Jackson to two years probation on the latter charge, but placed her on five years probation and ordered pestitution of \$1,528, plus the jail term; for the welfare fraud charge. Miss Jackson told Hughes she knew the difference between right and wrong but had had trouble making ends meet. What you'dld was dishonest, and there's he excuse for dishonesty", the judge respondent.

ed.

Miss Jackson oblatned \$78 by
cashing one of the institute's
checks Aug. 10 at the Plaze
tranch of the Fariners and
Merchants bank; and also obtained \$1,528 in ADC funds for which she was ineligible between September of 1973 and June, 1974. She was charged with falling to report other in-come during that time.

come curing that time.

She was dismissed from the institute in October, and immediately took a job as head bookkeeper for Berrien County Action, Inc. Neither charge involves her employment with BCA and her employment was terminated there on the '24 action's the county of the count terminated there on Oct. 24, according to county Comprehen e Employment Training act



For Probate

Proceedings have been ini-

tiated in Berrien Probate court

tiated in Berrien Private court to admit to probate the es-timated \$200,800 estate of Berrien Drain Commissioner Harry H. Nye, who died Jan 1 when pinned beneath a tractor

he was apparently trying to

start.

Nye. 83, of 4716 Hollywood road, Royalton bownship, was appointed drain commissioner in 1972 to fall an unexpired deem, and was elected to the post later that year.

A.His. 1979, will bequeaths tangable prescript

gible personal property, including personal effects, household goods, autos, boats, stamp and coin collections, an-liques, and works of art to his

The remainder of the estate,

according to the will, is to be placed in a trust account at the First National Bank of

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan in Niles. The probate petition does not list any real estate hold-

treatment for injuries after a chr-truck rear-end collision Monday on Lake Shore drive near the Intersection of Cleveland avenue about 8:20

Driver of the truck, Robert Driver of the truck, Robert, Eugene Hutchius, 38, of 7299. Helen street, Coloma, Jold police he was stopped waiting for a school bus picking up children. Driver of the children, Driver of the children, Driver of the 1430 South State street, St. Joseph, was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance, police reported.



ENGOZING: Secretary Ichiro Ide takes smoze during a lower house badget committee meeting in Tokyo on Monday, (AP Wirephoto)

Loroy McKelker, 27. Oak Park, III., and Robert II. Brown, 22. Chicago, each pleaded in-mocent to charges of carrying a concealed weapon in a car in Paw Paw township on Dec. 14, 1975.

Floyd Clouse, 29, and Sher-man Clouse Jr., 16, both of Hartford, each pleaded innocent

to charges of breaking and en-tering Burnette Packing in Keeler township on Jan. 8, 1976. Gary Mark Lawrence, 21,

Pullman, pleaded innecent to a

charge of felonious assault Jan

charge of leasures assaut ⇒an. 8, 1976, in South Haven lownship, against Michael

Thornes O. Munson 24 Ban.

gor, pleaded innocent to a charge of writing three non-sui-

ficient fund checks within 10

days, during September, 1975,

mocent to charges of resisting

arrest in Mattawan on Dec. 30, 1975.

and to larceny in a building

from a Lawrence home on Nov.

Howard Jones, 62, South

sexual conduct, (statuatory rape) of a 14-year-old girl in

GAS TRUCK EXPLODES CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) —

Five people were injured, two

downtown Chebovgan, officials

South Haven on Jan. 7, 1973.

pleaded innocent to a

of third degree criminal

Gregory Busicirk, 20, Elkhart.

UP TO 4 YEARS

Van Buren Men Going To Prison

PAW PAW Two men.
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received prison terms when
they appeared in Van Buren;
circuit court for sentencing

yesterday.
Sentenced by setting Van
Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warmawsky to terms of two to four years were Albert G. Dietz, 23, Hartford, and Ken-neth Wayne Slaughter, 22, Bun-

"Dietz had previously been convicted of charges of probation violation and larceny in a building their of goods from the Glendale Grocery in Waverly sawnship on July 30, 1976. Slaughter had been previously

convicted of a charge of larceny in a building, the theft of goods from the Bangor Fruit Exchange on Dec. 17, 1973.

in other cases where sen-Dennis Lee Town, and Jeffrey A. Hose, both 19 and both of Kalamazon, each pleaded intences were handed down, Dewel Wayne Hammit, 28, Rome, Ga., who had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and entering of g and entering of Laces bowling alley in Ind., pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful use of an auto in Paw Paw on Jan. 13 of this year, South Haven township on Oct. 3. 1975, was put on probation for two years and assessed fines

and costs of \$259. Michael Stewart, 28, Portage, the had pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a welfare check, was put on probation for two years and assessed fines and costs of \$200.

Arraigned in circuit court

Edward Scheening, 59, Chicago, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted carrying of

nsconcemen weapon on Noy. 26, 1974, in Antwerp township. Sidney W. Dunning, 33, rurel seriously, when a truck loaded with liquid gas exploded Monday behind the Nor-Co Ott Co. in South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in a building, a Covert township discilling on Nov. 2, 1975.

Women Admit **Jewelry Store**

really Larry Van Over of Seattle's Pacific Science Center. He's helping put up a new traveling exhibit called "Illusions," which opens this

Robbery Try Two women accused it assisting a Larising man in a goodup at Green's Jeweley store in St. Joseph pleaded guilty Morday in Berrien to attempted unarmed robbery, reduced from armed robbrry. Pleading guilty were Diane Stokes, 23, who gave an address of Pleasant street, Benton Harbor, and Rojanda Carter, 20, who listed an address of 267 Cornelin street, Benton township, A co-defendant, Robert Lee

Williams, M, of Lansing, previously pleaded guilty to armed robbery of Robert Green, owner of the jewelry store at 315 State street, and is awaiting

sentencing.
In other arraignments Monday before Judge Julian Hughes:

David R. Grundy, 23, of 209 South Clinton street; New Buf-talo, pleaded guilty to attempt-

Impaired driving — Billy C. Butts, 49, of 1573 Leeds avenue,

Benton township, \$200; Theodore Mitchell, 49, of 406 Miller, Benton Harbor, \$102 or

14 days in jail; ftichard L. Stewart, 17, of De Kalb, Ill., \$152

or 30 days in jail.
Others sentenced were:
Senora G. Worthington, 55, of

Chleugo, \$75 for inflawfully carrying a pistol Jan. 25 in Lake township. Albert A. Carrington, 19, of

weapon—a krife—against Wesley A. Konkey Jan. 16 at the

Buffalo Lounge in New Buffalo, Jerry Weaver, 35, of Berrien Center, pleaded guilty to at-tempted assault with a deadly wcapon—a knife—against James H. Avery Dec. 21 on Huckleberry road in Berrien township Ernest Watson, 33,

Chicago, pleaded guilty in ut-tering and publishing a money order for \$100 Jan. 12 at Custom

Tire Co. in Niles.

James E. Suttin, 23, of 104
Holiart street, Buchanan,
pleaded guilty to unlawful use of an auto—a; truck owned by Donald Dickerson Dec. 24 in

Charles E. Krause, 25, of Elgin, Ill:, pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a concealed weapon—a straight razor—and possession of PCP (an animal tranquilizer) second offense, Jan. 11 on 1-94 in Chikaming township.

Western Electric Sale Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) = A Federal Communications Commission lask force is joining the Justice Department in recom-mending that American Telephone & Telegraph be forced to sell its huge manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

The task force issued its 1,500-page study of the telephone company Monday. It recommends breaking off Western, which manufactures about 90 per cent of the Bell System's about equipment, as a move that would lower trates to consumers

and increase competition.

The divesture proposal is in line with a still-pending antitrust suit flied by the Justice Department more than a year ago in an effort to force AT&T to spin off Western Electric and other subsidianics.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP

New Designation For Roads Asked

resolution saking the Berrien county road commission to bein clear up confusion between Terre Coupe roads north and south of

The township board wants the county road commission to designate that stretch of the road much of the city North Terre Coupe road, and a small section of the road southeast of the city, South Terre Coupe road:

The resolution was adopted at the request of Township Fire Chief Charles Wesser who said the designations would clear up-any confusion in ruture fire calls.

In other areas, the beard named Melvin Phiscator, Frank Trapp and Donald Flenar to the township board of review. It also approved the request of the Buchanan Garden club to

plant flowers around signs announcing the Buchanan city limits.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Window Kicked Out At St. Joe Store

A young St. Joseph man was arrested early today by St. Joseph police on a warrant charging malicious destruction property a window at 's Inc...

Booked at the Berrien county, jail was Stephen Mark Weed, 18, of 1993 Niles avenue. Pollec reported finding the five by seven foot window broken when about 2:20 a.m. Saturday. Witnesses told notice a man kicked street before the winde said the man fled on fool. The

A Benton township woman' told Benton Harbor police her purse was snatched by two boys as she walked on Britain avenue near McCord street

Delores Williams, 25, sant she was unburt in the incident about 215 a.m., She reported two boys between 14 and 16 years of age came from behind, grabbed her purse and fied an

fant. According to police reports, there was no maney in the purse. fant.

A Filmt man was arrested the Benton Harbor post on charges of carrying a conceuled weapon and violation of the controlled substance act, possession of marituana.

Booked at the Berrien county jall was Willig Gozie Humphreys; 34, Fint. Troopers said a car was stopped on 1-94 in Benton township about 1 a.m. and a .38 callber revolver and a small amount of sus pected marijuana confiscated.

A 1974 Dodge Dart was reported stolen from the Na-liunal Car Bental System agency, 379 West Main street. Monday, Benton Harbor police said, Agency manager Mary said, Agency manager Mary Anne Vogle told police no record of rental could be found for the car, valued at \$3,900, Police said the car was gold and black in color.



HIS FOURTH: Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson Commerce Monday in a White ceremony, Richardson deremony, Richardson deremony, Richardson posts, attorney general, secre-tary of defense and health education and wellare. (AP

Lee Adopts New Pay Formula

PULLMAN - The Low township board last night-adopted a new pay formula for-township board of review members. under the formula, the three

members will each receive \$25 a day with an additional prorated amount to be paid for each hour worked over six.

Poard of review members last month had asked the township beard to change their pay to a flat \$5 an hour each instead of \$25 per day. The review board normally holds three meetings in March yearly to review disputed property assessments.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING All residents and property owners of Keeler. Township, and other interested persons, firms, agencies, and organizations, please take notice that the Keeler Township Planning Commission will, in accordance with Section 9 of Act 184 P. A. 1943, as amended, the Township Rural Zoning Act. hold a public hearing on February 24, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. 352 in Keeler. The purpose of the public hearing will be to give explanation and receive public comment and inquiry

concerning the proposed revised Keeler Township zoning ordinance which is proposed to repeal and replace the current Keeler Township zoning ordinance. Copies of the proposed ordinance and map are available for public ins-pection at Sister Lakes PRO Hardware between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. from this date until the hearing date.

KEELER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

Secretary Feb. 3, 21, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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A woman formerly employed by the Institute for Family and Community Services at Andrews university was ordered to serve the first 20 weekends of probation in jail when sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court. Judge Julian E. Hughes imposed the sentence on Carolyn Sue Jackson, 26, formerly of Berrien Springs and now residing in Chicago. She was sentenced for welfare fraud over \$500 and obtaining money under false pretenses under \$100.

The judge sentenced Miss Jackson to two years probation Harry Nye on the latter charge, but placed her on five years probation and ordered restitution of \$1,528, Will Entered plus the jail term, for the welfare fraud charge. For Probate

Miss Jackson told Hughes she knew the difterence between right and wrong but had had trouble making ends meet. "What you did was dishonest, and there's no excuse for dishonesty," the judge respond-

Miss Jackson obtained \$78 by cashing one of the institute's checks Aug. 10 at the Plaza branch of the Farmers and Merchants bank, and also obtained \$1,528 in ADC funds for which she was ineligible between September of 1973 and June, 1974. She was charged with failing to report other income during that time.

She was dismissed from the gible personal property, including personal effects, institute in October, and immediately took a job as head bookkeeper for Berrien County Action, Inc. Neither charge intiques, and works of art to his volves her employment with BCA and her employment was terminated there on Oct. 24, according to county Comprehenplaced in a trust account at the sive Employment Training act



Proceedings have been ini-

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to admit to probate the es-

timated \$200,000 estate of

Berrien Drain Commissioner

Harry H. Nye, who died Jan. 1

when pinned beneath a tractor

he was apparently trying to

Nye, 63, of 4716 Hollywood

road, Royalton township, was

appointed drain commissioner

in 1972 to fill an unexpired

term, and was elected to the

His 1975 will bequeaths tan-

household goods, autos, boats,

stamp and coin collections, an-

The remainder of the estate,

according to the will, is to be

First National Bank of

Southwestern Michigan in

Niles. The probate petition does

not list any real estate hold-

post later that year.

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Two drivers sought their own treatment for injuries after a car-truck rear-end collision Monday on Lake Shore drive near the intersection of Cleveland avenue about 8:20

Driver of the truck, Robert Eugene Hutchins, 38, of 7260 Helen street, Coloma, told police he was stopped waiting for a school bus picking up children. Driver of the car, Jean-Claude Phillippon, 25, of 1430 South' State street, St. Joseph, was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured, clear distance, police reported.



SNOOZING: Chief Cabinet Secretary Ichiro Ide takes snooze during a lower house budget committee meeting in Tokyo on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

UP TO 4 YEARS

Van Buren Men Going To Prison

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - Two men received prison terms when they appeared in Van Buren circuit court for sentencing vesterday.

Sentenced by acting Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky to terms of two to four years were Albert G. Dietz, 23, Hartford, and Kenneth Wayne Slaughter, 22, Ban-

Dietz had previously been convicted of charges of probation violation and larceny in a building, theft of goods from the Glendale Grocery in Waverly township on July 30, 1975.

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In other cases where sentences were handed down, Dewel Wayne Hammit, 28, Rome, Ga., who had pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted breaking and entering of Melody Lanes bowling alley in South Haven township on Oct. 3, 1975, was put on probation for two years and assessed fines and costs of \$200.

Michael Stewart, 20, Portage, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a welfare check, was put on probation for two years and assessed fines and costs of \$200.

Arraigned in circuit court

Edward Schoening, 59, Chicago, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted carrying of a concealed weapon on Nov. 26, 1974, in Antwerp township.

Sidney W. Dunning, 33, rural South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in a building, a Covert township dwelling on Nov. 2, 1975.

Leroy McKelker, 27, Oak Park, Ill., and Robert H. Brown, 22, Chicago, each pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a concealed weapon in a car in Paw Paw township on Dec. 14,

Floyd Clouse, 20, and Sherman Clouse Jr., 18, both of Hartford, each pleaded innocent to charges of breaking and entering Burnette Packing in Keeler township on Jan. 8, 1976.

Gary Mark Lawrence, 21, Pullman, pleaded innocent to a charge of felonious assault Jan. 8, 1976, in South Haven township, against Michael

Thomas O. Munson, 29, Bangor, pleaded innocent to a charge of writing three non-sufficient fund checks within 10 days, during September, 1975, in Lawrence.

Dennis Lee Town, and Jeffrey A. Hose, both 19 and both of Kalamazoo, each pleaded innocent to charges of resisting arrest in Mattawan on Dec. 30,

Gregory Buskirk, 20, Elkhart, Ind., pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful use of an auto in Paw Paw on Jan. 13 of this year, and to larceny in a building from a Lawrence home on Nov. 16, 1973.

Howard Jones, 62, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct, (statuatory rape) of a 14-year-old girl in South Haven on Jan. 7, 1975.

GAS TRUCK EXPLODES

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) -Five people were injured, two seriously, when a truck loaded with liquid gas exploded Monday behind the Nor-Co Oil Co. in downtown Cheboygan, officials



ILLUSION: What looks like creature from another world is really Larry Van Over of Seattle's Pacific Science Center. He's helping put up a new traveling exhibit called "Illusions," which opens this weekend at the center. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Admit **Jewelry Store Robbery Try**

Two women accused of assisting a Lansing man in a holdup at Green's Jewelry store in St. Joseph pleaded guilty Monday in Berrien to attempted unarmed robbery, reduced from armed robbery. Pleading guilty were Diane Stokes, 23, who gave an address of Pleasant street, Benton Harbor, and Rolanda Carter, 20, who listed an address of 267 Cornelia street, Benton township.

A co-defendant, Robert Lee Williams, 34, of Lansing, previously pleaded guilty to armed robbery of Robert Green, owner of the jewelry store at 315 State street, and is awaiting sentencing.

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Western Electric Sale Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Federal Communications Commission task force is joining the Justice Department in recommending that American Telephone & Telegraph be forced to sell its huge manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

The task force issued its 1.500-page study of the telephone company Monday. It recommends breaking off Western, which manufactures about 90 per cent of the Bell System's equipment, as a move that would lower rates to consumers and increase competition.

The divesture proposal is in line with a still-pending antitrust suit filed by the Justice Department more than a year ago in an effort to force AT&T to spin off Western Electric and other subsidiaries.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP

New Designation For Roads Asked

BUCHANAN - The Buchanan township board last night adopted a resolution asking the Berrien county road commission to help clear up confusion between Terre Coupe roads north and south of Buchanan city.

The township board wants the county road commission to designate that stretch of the road north of the city North Terre Coupe road, and a small section of the road southeast of the city, South Terre Coupe road.

The resolution was adopted at the request of Township Fire Chief Charles Wesner who said the designations would clear up any confusion in future fire calls

In other areas, the board named Melvin Phiscator, Frank Trapp and Donald Flenar to the township board of review.

It also approved the request of the Buchanan Garden club to plant flowers around signs announcing the Buchanan city limits.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Window Kicked Out At St. Joe Store

A young St. Joseph man was arrested early today by St. Joseph police on a warrant charging malicious destruction of property, a window at Ollie's, Inc., 304 State street.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Stephen Mark Weed, 18, of 1603 Niles avenue. Police reported finding the five by seven foot window broken when an alarm sounded at the store about 2:20 a.m. Saturday. Witnesses told police a man kicked at several store windows along State street before the window at Ollie's was broken. They said the man fled on foot. The window was valued at \$200.

A Benton township woman told Benton Harbor police her purse was snatched by two boys as she walked on Britain avenue near McCord street early today.

Delores Williams, 25, said. she was unhurt in the incident about 2:15 a.m. She reported two boys between 14 and 16 years of age came from behind, grabbed her purse and fled on

According to police reports, there was no money in the purse.

A Flint man was arrested early today by state police of the Benton Harbor post on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and violation of the controlled substance act, possession of marijuana.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Willie Gozie Humphreys, 34, Flint. Troopers said a car was stopped on I-94 in Benton township about 1 a.m. and a .38 caliber revolver and a small amount of suspected marijuana confiscated.

A 1974 Dodge Dart was reported stolen from the National Car Rental System agency, 579 West Main street, Monday, Benton Harbor police said. Agency manager Mary Anne Vogie told police no record of rental could be found for the car, valued at \$3,900, Police said the car was gold and black in color.



HIS FOURTH: Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson gets a kiss from his wife after he was sworn in as secretary of Commerce Monday in a White House ceremony. Richardson has held three other top level posts, attorney general, secretary of defense and health education and welfare. (AP Wirephoto)

Lee Adopts **New Pay Formula**

PULLMAN - The Lee township board last night adopted a new pay formula for township board of review members

Under the formula, the three members will each receive \$25 a day with an additional prorated amount to be paid for each hour worked over six

Board of review members last month had asked the township board to change their pay to a flat \$5 an hour each instead of \$25 per day.

The review board normally holds three meetings in March yearly to review disputed property assessments.

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